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Burger Named ALA President

Princeton Public Library Director Leslie Burger has been elected the president of the American Library Association (ALA) for the 2006-2007 term.

She will assume the ALA presidency in July 2006, following the ALA Annual Conference in New Orleans. During her one-year term as president, she will continue as director of the library, a post she has held since 1999.

"I look forward to serving the members of ALA," she said. "Through the months of campaigning, I met with members from many different kinds of libraries across the country who shared their vision of how ALA can help every library to succeed. I know that by working together we can make every library in the country better than it is today."

Ms. Burger was elected with 5,401 votes. Her opponent, Christine Lind Hage, the director of the Clinton-Macomb Public Library in Clinton Township, Mich., received 4,598 votes.

According to Betty Turock, past president of ALA, Ms. Burger "understands the need for librarians to become advocates in the public interest; for the profession to become more representative of the populations we serve ... and for librarians to perceive themselves as global citizens capable and willing to ensure access to all."

Ms. Burger will be the chief elected officer for ALA, the oldest and largest library organization. Established in 1876, ALA provides leadership for the development, promotion, and improvement of library and information services and the profession of librarianship.

In a previous statement to the ALA, Ms. Burger said that if she were elected to the presidency, she would work to galvanize public support for all types of libraries, communicate why libraries and library workers are essential, try to ensure that all library workers are well compensated, and that libraries recruit and retain a diverse work force.

"In this time of slashed budgets and closed libraries, we must act decisively to stop the loss of access while fighting to bring our constituents tomorrow's libraries today," she said.

As director of the Princeton Public Library during the construction of the new 58,000-square-foot facility on Witherspoon Street, she built partnerships with community leaders to help raise more than $21 million toward the library's capital and endowment campaigns.

"Our new library has a place for everyone; all you need is a question or a dream. Leslie understood this from the very beginning," said Pam Wakefield of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, adding that Ms. Burger helped build the library's concept of a "community living room."

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Towns Approve Joint Budget, Library Endowment Debated

Members of Borough Council and Township Committee met last week to approve joint spending for the two municipalities' 15 shared services and agencies.

The April 26 hearing at Borough Hall saw cuts to nine of the agencies, as Borough Council and Township Committee were largely in accord on the allocation of the $7.5 million reserved for shared services.

As was the case in 2004, however, the centerpiece of the hearing was the budget for the Princeton Public Library, which will receive about $3.1 million from the two municipalities this budget cycle — down $70,368 from last year's allocation.

Also at the center of the debate

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ARBOR DAY IN TREE CITY U.S.A.: With trees blooming all over Princeton, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand proclaimed April 29, Arbor Day, last Friday at Johnson Park School. Pictured here, Township Arborist, Greg O'Neal, is asking some Johnson Park third-graders to guess how much weight the rope he's holding will support. The answer was 6,000 pounds. Nobody guessed right.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblat)

Plaza Smoking Ban Takes Effect as Law Bars Dogs, Alcohol

Princeton smokers looking forward to lighting up in the soon-to-be opened public plaza will have to light up elsewhere as Borough Council last week approved a measure that will ban all smoking from the 15,000-square-foot area next to the Princeton Public Library on Witherspoon Street.

The ordinance reflects statewide initiatives whose aim is to rid public places of second hand smoke.

The plaza, which is expected to open in a matter of weeks, will house the retail store Rouge, and the Witherspoon Grill, which will both be non-smoking, including the outdoor patio seating section.

Along with smoking, Council outlawed dogs, gambling, bicycles, skateboards, and alcohol in the plaza. Violators could face fines and/or community service.

The approval of the measure did not come without dissent. Councilman David Goldfarb, the lone detractor, worried that the ordinance was taking aim at an issue that did not need to be addressed. While "there's a clear case that can be made that secondary smoke is an issue indoors," he said, "there's absolutely no evidence that there's a health danger" when it comes to outdoor smoking.

And while there is a vote pending in the state Senate the would allow municipalities to create their own laws on smoking in private restaurants and bars — towns are currently not at liberty to do so — the plaza is municipalty-owned, and thus subject to municipal law — a point driven home by Councilwoman Peggy Karcher.

"[The plaza] is not privately owned, we own this, it's public property ... and we should be entitled to make our own rules and regulations," she said.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert agreed, saying that the Borough has the right, under current state law, to outlaw smoking in the plaza. And while Mr. Herbert could not "guarantee enforcement," he did indicate that there would be "greater policing of the area."

Mr. Goldfarb said the code went beyond "what is reasonably necessary" in terms of regulating the behavior of residents. "Is it really necessary to have the government looking over your shoulder wherever

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Spirit of Jerseys Fair At Washington Crossing

The Spirit of the Jerseys annual History Fair will take place this Saturday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville. The festival will feature live music, exhibits, food, historical demonstrations and crafts, and children's activities. As in previous years, some of New Jersey's historical figures will be wandering through the fair grounds. Molly Pitcher and Walt Whitman may be on hand, along with Elizabeth White, who developed the first cultivated blueberry. Those who spot these celebrities and get their autographs will have a chance to win one of the many scavenger hunt prizes.

There will be open-hearth cooking, period dancing and music, storytelling, 18th and 19th-century children's games, weaving, and quilting. Participants can try their hands at paper marbling or make their own 19th-century toys, or they can watch reenactments of Mott's Artillery and walk through the camps of the Frontier Guard. Children can even take part in performing the drills. Displays, lectures and videos will also be presented.

Winners of the Spirit of the Jerseys art contest will be presented with awards during the fair. There will be 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place awards given to one student each from K-3 grade; 4-6 grade; 7-9 grade; and 10-12 grade. The art works will be displayted in the central staging area.

There is no charge for the event, which will be held rain or shine and is sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Parks & Forestry and the Office of Historic Sites.

For more information, call (609) 737-9303 or visit www.njparksandforests.org.

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Correction

An article on April 27 about the Berlind Theatre production of *Hamlet*, as well as a reference on page 1, identified the director as Michael Fish. His name is Daniel Fish. Town Topics regrets the error.

Topics In-Brief:
A Community Bulletin

A proposal for a jazz club and restaurant to be built at the old Mike's Tavern location at the corner of Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue was again up for consideration Tuesday by the **Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment**. The hearing, which was an extension of an April 20 hearing that brought out neighbors in opposition to the plan, occurred after Town Topics went to press. There will be a full report in the May 11 issue. The hearing was not expected to produce a final decision, according to zoning officials, as a third hearing is tentatively set for May 25.

Princeton HealthCare System is holding a series of neighborhood meetings to discuss the possible future uses of the University Medical Center at Princeton campus. The first meeting was set for yesterday, May 3, in the Ground Floor Conference Room A at the hospital. That meeting also took place after Town Topics went to press. The second discussion will be one Tuesday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Classrooms 1 and 2 in the Lambert House section of the hospital. The sessions, which are open to the public, continue PHCS' ongoing information and feedback hearings related to its plan to build a new hospital within two to six miles of the Witherspoon Street campus. The Princeton Regional Planning Board is simultaneously weighing in on zoning issues related to potential future uses of the Witherspoon campus. Those Planning Board meetings, which are open to the public, began April 21, with additional sessions planned for May 26 and June 16.

An ordinance that would increase the fees for liquor license renewal in Princeton Borough was scheduled for public hearing at **Princeton Borough Council's** regular session Tuesday. If approved, the annual fee for business owners holding a planner retail consumption license will rise $400 to $2,400 — the maximum rate for 2005 and then another $100 increase in 2006. The code would also increase the club license fee to $188, up from $150, with those rates remaining the same for 2006.

The **Regional Planning Board of Princeton** will hold a public hearing to consider amendments to the Princeton Community Master Plan at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 5, at Township Hall. The board will consider changes to the Goals Element — specifically the Open Space and Recreation Goals — and to the Conservation Element of the Master Plan. The hearing will also consider changing language to the "Sustainable Buildings" portion of the Master Plan, that would aim to increase the efficiency, including energy conservation, of various in-town facilities.

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CAVALIERI OF THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT: Three past presidents of the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Foundation and three past and present mayors were named as *Cavalieri* and were honored with the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic for their work in establishing and maintaining the sister city relationship between Princeton and Pettoranello. From left are Dr. Gilda Rorro Baldassari, the Hon. Vice Consul of Italy in Trenton, who presented the honors, with recipients Domenico Tamasi, Antonio Pirone, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Cate Litvack, Nicholas Carnevale, and Richard Woodbridge.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Knighthood Comes to Princeton As Sister City Foundation Is Honored

You wouldn't know it by looking around, but the Italian equivalent of four knights and two dames are in Princeton's midst.

But you would know it if you had been at Township Hall on Friday, when representatives of the Italian Consul General descended on Princeton to bestow the title of *Cavalieri* on three good neighbors and three Princeton Township mayors, past and present, who were named to *l'Ordine Al Merito della Repubblica Italiana*, or, the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic. The honorees, Mayor Phyllis Marchand, two former mayors Cate Litvack and Richard Woodbridge, and Nicholas Carnevale, Domenico Tamasi, and Antonio Pirone, were named for their efforts in establishing and maintaining a relationship with the Township's sister city, Pettoranello, Italy, and the establishment of the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Foundation, which works to maintain those ties.

TOPICS Of the Town

But while the honor is a humbling one, the dames and knights said, they all take pride in building a relationship with a part of Italy that has deep ties to Princeton.

"It's a success story, and the reason it's a success story is because we didn't say 'this is an Italian thing', or 'this is an American thing', it's something between two towns and everybody was welcome from the very first day," Mr. Pirone said Monday, as he took a break from tending to his garden.

The Order of Merit is awarded by the Italian President to those who have excelled in fields that include science, letters, arts, and economy. The recognition, however, is also given for excellence in social and philanthropic aims, such as the Sister City Foundation.

Citizens of Pettoranello began to immigrate to the U.S. in the 1800s, many of them finding employment with Princeton University as stone cutters. Pettoranello, a town in the mountainous region of southern central Italy, was described by Mr. Woodbridge as looking as perfect as a "Hollywood set." Many of the nearly 3,000 descendents of Pettoranello still living in the Princeton area keep their ties to the town, which has a population of around 500.

In 1990, the sister city relationship was established, and received a formal inaugural in 1992, under then-Mayor Woodbridge where the governments of the Township and

Continued on Next Page

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Sister City

Continued from Preceding Page

Pettoranello each established sister city resolutions. Even though the informal relationship between Princeton and Pettoranello was well over a century secure at that point, the resolutions offered official recognition.

And while the relationship, in Mr. Pirone's words, is not an "Italian thing," or an "American thing," the Order of Merit is sacred, and is almost exclusively reserved for Italians.

"It's my understanding that this honor generally goes to Italian citizens and not that often to non-Italians," said Ms. Litvack, who, as mayor in 1990, oversaw the initiation of the sister city effort. "It's a moving experience."

In fact, when learning a year ago that she would be one of six residents to receive the honor, she began to see just how exclusive it was. "I was quite astounded, particularly since I participated in the sister city program because it was a wonderful group of people and it just seemed an important way to recognize the many citizens of the Princeton area whose roots go all the way back," she said.

But for others, like Messrs. Pirone, Tamasi, and Carnevale, the ties are strong — and current.

Not only is the relationship a big success here, Mr. Pirone said, but in Italy as well. "We're still in touch, and we still go back," he said, adding that when he makes his yearly trip, he can run into 30 or 40 people from Princeton in the piazza. "There's a certain tie, and, you know, I guess because of that, the project is a sure success."

Mr. Pirone, who came to Princeton as a 12-year-old in 1948, could only speculate about the the Order being administered to three Americans, but said that it might be a sign of the times. "I don't know if the foreign minister is sending a message here, but I guess everyone is realizing that the world is getting very small and hopefully that effort brings understanding between all of us."

Small indeed. Mr. Pirone said that the initial sister city planning occurred when Ms. Litvack, as mayor, then-Committeewoman Marchand, and Pettoranello Mayor Camillo Paolino, met at a Japanese restaurant at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Mr. Paolino, still the mayor of Pettoranello, is actually a seventh recipient of the Order of Merit, and received the honor in his hometown.

It was a previous effort in bringing the world closer together that helped Princeton establish its long term relationship with Pettoranello. Mr. Woodbridge, who was a member of Borough Council before moving to the Township, worked to create a sister city partnership with Colmar, France.

"That got into higher gear in 1988, so when I moved to the Township and became mayor in '91 and '92, I was fortunate to have had this experience with another sister city program," Mr. Woodbridge said, adding that the timing was good, because both Ms. Litvack, Ms. Marchand, and Messrs. Pirone, Tamasi, and Carnevale — all past presidents of the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Foundation — had the program "all teed up."

"I felt confident we could move forward and it sort of took off from there," Mr. Woodbridge said.

"They were the ones who committed themselves to the sister city foundation and fostered the ties that we have with Pettoranello," said Eleanor Pinelli, president of the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Foundation. Ms. Pinelli offered the keynote remarks at Friday's reception.

The Princeton/Pettoranello relationship has blossomed, Ms. Pinelli said, not only through the work of the foundation, but through the idea that the effort is, indeed, family.

The foundation has served as a sister city model for other international relationships and has led to the award-winning Pettoranello Gardens, the establishment of an Italian language collection and arts center at the Princeton Public Library, and the offering of Post-Baccalaureate grants for research on Italian and Italian-American themes.

"That's our heritage, that's where we're from, that's our roots," Ms. Pinelli said.

That's what's humbling, she said, but added that the honor doesn't hurt.

—Matthew Hersh

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I am so discouraged with my life. I had hoped to succeed in life, but I'm just a Mom, running kids from one event to another. My other college friends have great jobs and are going places. How can I get myself back on track?

ANSWER: What makes you think that you're off the track? Being a parent is the most powerful job on earth. If I were to add up the effects that I have had on all those whom I have treated over 30 years, the combined effect would be less powerful than one mother has with one child! You share with God in the creation of your child, not only breathing life into your son or daughter, but also teaching them how to live that life. Here are a few examples of what I mean:

1. **SELF-ESTEEM:** By not being overcritical, you allow them to see their inner worth. Instead of offering your child love that is conditional upon hitting a home run or getting all A's, you imbue in them a sense of their inner worth. You free them from the futility of trying all their lives to please others so as to feel temporarily good about themselves.
2. **CONFIDENCE:** By not being overprotective, by allowing for the occasional skinned knee or mistakes in judgment, you allow your child to learn by stretching their creative talents, viewing life's challenges as potential opportunities instead of inevitable disasters.
3. **CONSEQUENCES:** By not being overpermissive, you help your child learn right from wrong by discussing with them the effects of their behavior on others and themselves, helping them to choose a better way to reach for what they want.

The foundation for all of this, and without which it falls flat on its face, is love. Our ability to love ourselves, and therefore others, comes primarily from our parents. When parenting is abusive, all future interactions are seen through blurry glasses, often leading to failed marriages, workaholism, alcoholism, and profound unhappiness.

My job is a weaker version of yours, namely, to help people more clearly see their worth, coming to love themselves often for the first time. The whole notion of "transference" in therapy is that people heal when transferring their angry feelings at parents to a caring therapist, who, as a parental surrogate, returns love and guidance instead of criticism and rejection.

While we all make a difference in the world, the role of parents is unquestionably the most significant. While you one day will have the job for which you yearn, it will pale in significance to the job you have today: being a Mom.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

STILTED BEACH HOUSE OR CONSERVATION CENTER?: Work is in underway to turn a 100-year-old barn at Greenway Meadows Park on Rosedale Road into the next home lor D&R Greenway, whose mission includes the $7.4 million effort that resulted in the conservation of the 60-acre Robert Wood Johnson estate. *(Photo courtesy of Elika Molayi/D&R Greenway)*

A Slice of Princeton's History Takes Shape on Johnson Estate

Drive down Rosedale Road away from Princeton to the grounds of the recently-opened Greenway Meadows Park, and one can get a sense of the majestic former Robert Wood Johnson estate.

A closer look reveals a piece of Princeton's past that is being transformed into a center for land conservation and education.

Ground was broken in October for the proposed the Johnson Education Center, future home of the D&R Greenway Land Trust. The relocation of the conservancy, currently located on Canal Road in Griggstown, makes sense, as Greenway was a principal, along with Princeton Township, in the $7.4 million effort that resulted in the conservation of the 60-acre estate.

"We're trying to keep a little bit of Princeton history alive, said Linda Mead, executive director of Greenway, Ms. Mead spoke last Wednesday at the future center with principals in the project, including Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand

Slated for a fall opening, the barn will retain much of its original design. Princeton architect Jeremiah Ford, of Ford 3 Architects, designed the center, which he has called a classic example of "adaptive re-use." The barn will retain many of its original structural details including its trademark timber frame.

Right now, however, that "adaptive re-use" looks more like an "ungainly beach house on stilts," according to Jo-Ann Munoz of Greenway. But that might not be a bad thing, Mr. Ford said, as now is a good opportunity to consider methods of building that date back to the 19th century.

"This a perfect time for you to see it because we're at the point when you strip the barn bare, preserve all of the old wood that needs to be preserved, and then move onto the new structure," he said.

Mr. Ford said he was "excited" that the old barn was more or less "compatible" with the needs of the new barn. With other barn conversions, he said, windows and fireplaces need to be added, but in this case, few substantial changes needed to be made.

"To be able to do that and to wind up with a barn that looks very much like It did originally is exciting," he said.

Moira McClintock, a partner at Ford 3, called this the "cumulative" moment where things are taken apart to facilitate the preservation of the structure, looking for rot, and installing modern building systems that would support an adequate infrastructure for a modern office.

It's what's inside that counts too, Ms. Mead said, adding that Greenway, which was founded in 1989, has become too big for its proverbial britches. The three meeting rooms, two kitchens and the Robert Wood Johnson Auditorium, that the new barn will feature, will be used for purposes of the Greenway mission, however. "We want to make sure the neighbors know we are not renting this space out for weddings," Ms. Mead quipped. "This is for educational purposes related to preservation and conservation."

The center will also be the home of the Upmeyer Internship for Land Preservation and Stewardship. Dedicated to Neil Upmeyer, the former chair of Greenway who died in April, the internship will be used to train future land preservationists. The internship, Ms. Mead said, was created using memorial gifts from Mr. Upmeyer's colleagues and friends.

—Matthew Hersh

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YWCA's Spring Benefit 'A Latin Extravaganza'

The YWCA Princeton will present its spring benefit, "Noche de Danza — A Latin Extravaganza," on Thursday evening, May 12, at Jasna Polana. Everyone is invited to take part in the gala charity event.

The cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a four-course dinner by four area chefs. Scott Anderson of The Lawrenceville Inn will present the appetizer; the salad will be prepared by David Ercolano of Chambers Walk; Ryan Dionne of Jasna Polana is in charge of the main course; and Karen Child of Village Bakery will provide dessert.

Dinner will be followed by the music of 5wing 5abrosa. Guests can listen or dance, and cigars will be provided on the terrace.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the YWCA Princeton literacy programs, which include ESL, ESL/Literacy, and the Child Care Center at Valley Road School. ESL programs currently serve 120 low-income, predominantly Latina immigrants with less than a high school education. In the Child Care Center, nearly half of the students' families live below the federal poverty level for non-English-speaking residents.

For more information about "Noche de Danza," call (609) 497-2100, ext 333.

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Oriental Store to Close After 28 Years of Service

After 28 years of serving thousands of customers, Oriental Teak is closing. Owners Charlie and Liang Chen will be retiring when the store closes in June. "As we go forward into new directions, we sincerely thank you all and wish each of you good luck," says Mrs. Chen.

The 8,000 square foot showroom is filled with Oriental furniture, decorative lamps, vases, pictures, mirrors, screens, and many one of a kind items from China, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, and Thailand. The Chens want to sell everything by the closing and have marked down all the merchandise 30 to 50 percent off regular prices.

Oriental Teak is located at the intersection of Route 206 and 518 in the Montgomery Shopping Center. They are open Monday through Friday, from 10 am-8 p.m., 5aturday 10 a.m. -6 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. For additional information call (609) 252-1212.

Cotsen Children's Library Presents Einstein Event

Princeton University students studying physics, math, and engineering are staging an "Einstein Exploratorium" for children ages 10 and older in the Cotsen Children's Library from 2-4 pm, on 5unday, May 8.

This hands on, minds on workshop will feature activities that demonstrate some of the great physicist's theories, including relativity, and encourage participants to ponder the mysteries of time and space in the universe, as Albert Einstein did a century ago.

The "Einstein Exploratorium" is part of "Think Einstein", a year long series of events celebrating the 100th anniversary of Albert Einstein's miracle year, 1905, in which he published five landmark papers and laid the foundation for quantum physics.

The Cotsen Children's Library is located in the Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus, at the corner of Nassau 5treet and Washington Road. The library is open to the public, free of charge and this event does not require registration. For additional information call (609) 258-2697 or e-mail bonnieb@princeton.edu.

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Question of the Week:

Question: "What would you like to see the new Pope accomplish?"

"I would like the new Pope to remain an icon of an ideal that is not corrupted by politics."
— Elizabeth Sheldon, Cherry Hill Road

"He should lead toward a more tolerant view of the world and be less conservative and bring people of different religions together." *— Madhvi Subrahmanian, Great Road*

"I wish the Pope to experience an awakening. He needs to realize that priests should be able to marry, that women should be ordained and that homosexuality should be looked at nothing more than a brain difference."
— Sharon Downey-Hohmuth, Bayard Lane

"I want the new Pope to bring about a modernization of Catholicism to meet the needs of today's society."
— Brandon Brooks, Lambert Drive

"I would like the new Pope to try to bring diverse religions together. He should eliminate the creation of a polarization between Catholics and other religions."
— Greg Kotzbauer, Wiggins Street

School Board President Will Serve Second Year

In the first School Board meeting since voters approved the Princeton Regional Schools' $67 million budget and $1.9 million second ballot question, Anne Burns was chosen by fellow Board members to serve a second year as president.

Michael Mostoller, who was recently re-elected to a second three-year term on the Board, was chosen as the new vice president, after Charlotte Bialek declined to continue with the post.

A 14-year Township resident, Ms. Burns served as vice president for two years before she was elected president. Along with her duties as president, Ms. Burns will also serve as the Board's liaison to PTO Council, and the Borough liaison.

A member of the Board since 2000, Ms. Burns is the mother of five children, and has two sons who attend John Witherspoon Middle School.

Ms. Bialek, who served as Board president from 2000 to 2004, will be this year's program committee chair, and the liaison to Princeton High School's PTO. She has two children, both of whom have attended Princeton schools.

"I think we all owe Charlotte a debt of gratitude for the work she has done," said Board member Alan Hegedus, noting that Ms. Bialek served in a leadership position during a difficult transition between a number of superintendents, as well as during the year voters were asked to approve the $82.3 million in construction on the district's five schools.

"You helped us bridge that gap and move out of the wasteland," he added.

Along with serving as the new vice president, Mr. Mostoller, a Borough resident, will once again serve as chair of the Board's facilities committee, and as a member of the personnel and program committees.

Mr. Mostoller is a professor of architecture at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT), and has a private architectural practice in Princeton. Two of his sons have gone through the Princeton schools, and a third son is currently a sophomore at Princeton High School.

Among the other assignments made by the Board were Alan Hegedus as finance committee chair, Jeffrey Spear as personnel committee chair, and Walter Bliss, as liaison to the minority education committee.

The Board also set its meeting schedule for the 2005-2006 school year, with all meetings to be held at 8 p.m. in John Witherspoon's cafeteria. The meetings for 2005 are as follows: May 24, June 14, August 23, September 27, October 25, November 22, and December 20. Meetings in 2006 will be on January 24, February 28, March 28, and on April 25, which will be the Board's next reorganizational meeting. Next year's elections will be held on April 18.

In other news, the Board accepted a donation of $3,500 from Johnson Park's PTO to purchase and install additional playground equipment at the school.

In addition, Agnes Golding, who previously worked as a teacher at Riverside Elementary, was hired as the new director of student services, effective July 1.

Public Library to Host Films on Human Rights

Global Cinema Café, in conjunction with The Princeton Public Library and other local organizations, will host the first-ever Princeton Human Rights Film Festival next week, from Thursday, May 12 through Sunday, May 15. The event will be free and open to the public.

The Festival will present documentary films, speakers, and musicians to broaden awareness of peace, justice, and human rights issues. Several screenings will be followed by discussions with filmmakers and other speakers.

The films will be screened in the Community Room on the first floor of the Library.

For more information and a complete schedule, visit www.princetonlibrary.org/phrff.

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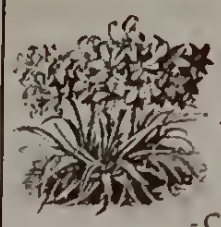

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Rider Awarded $500,000 For Three Campus Projects

Rider University has been awarded $500,000 in state funding to support three projects — two for its Lawrenceville campus and one for its Westminster Choir College campus in Princeton. The grant is the result of a New Jersey State Legislature initiative from the 2004 fiscal budget.

For the Lawrenceville campus, Rider has been awarded $100,000 to create a searchable database of 2,500 digital images from Flip Schulke's historical photojournalistic collection, and $100,000 for programming in the Rider Science Education and Literacy Center (Rider SELECT), which was established in 1999 to improve the preparation and continuing education of K-12 science and mathematics teachers in the region.

For the Princeton campus, $300,000 will fund the installation of a full-fire suppression system, including sprinklers, at Talbott Library.

"We are deeply appreciative to the state of New Jersey for its support of these important campus initiatives," said Rider President Mordechai Rozanski. "We thank State Senator Shirley Turner (D-15th) for assisting us in obtaining this special grant funding, which will benefit so many teachers, students and others around the nation."

Rider's Flip Schulke Education Through Photography Project will create a key-word searchable database of his historical collection of photographs of the Civil Rights Movement. When completed, the catalogued database will be made available to researchers and scholars throughout the world.

One of America's premier photojournalists, Mr. Schulke chronicled the lives of national and international figures and major historical events for over 50 years, but is best known for his documentation of the Civil Rights Movement and the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Funding for Rider SELECT will help programs providing science workshops for high school students and teachers and science and math professional development for K-12 teachers in partnership with area school districts, colleges and Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The fire suppression system at Talbott Library will supplement the fire safety program protecting the Library's extensive collection of 60,000 books, music scores, and periodicals, a choral music reference collection of over 80,000 titles, and over 13,000 sound and video recordings.

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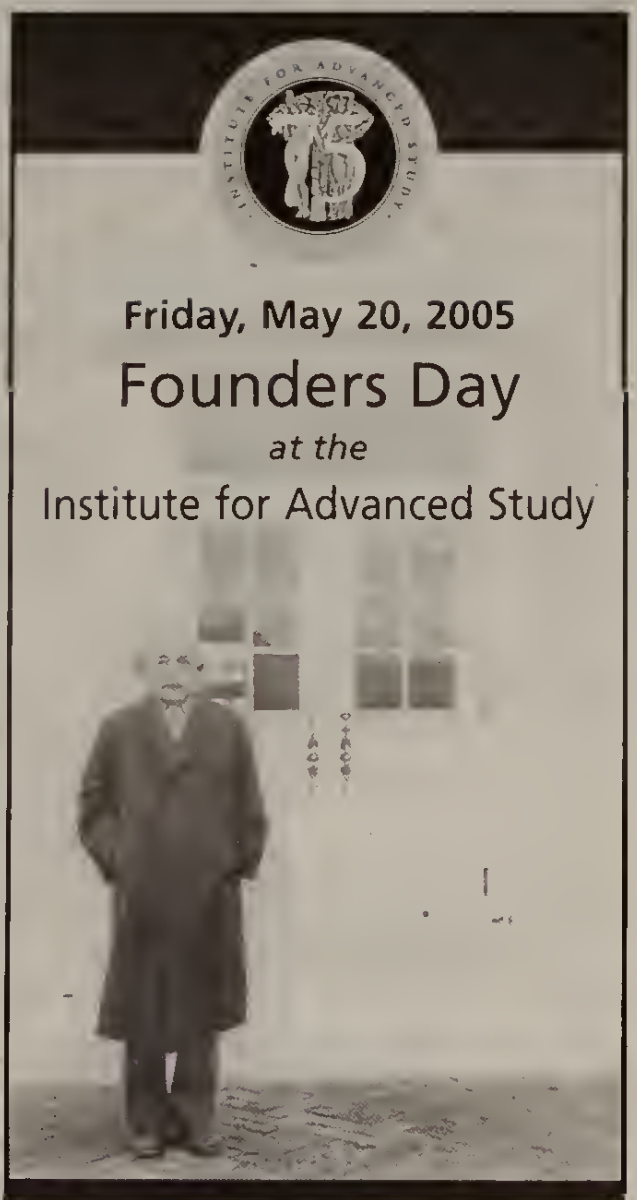

Friday, May 20, 2005

Founders Day

at the

Institute for Advanced Study

A celebration of
the 75th anniversary of
the founding of the Institute
and the centenary
of Albert Einstein's
annus mirabilis

LECTURES

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

PHILIP ARGYRES, *Special Relativity*

SIMEON HELLERMAN, *Brownian Motion and the Atomic Theory*

GRAHAM KRIBS, *The Photoelectric Effect*

STEPHEN L. ADLER, *Einstein and Quantum Mechanics: A Love-Hate Relationship*

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

PETER GODDARD, *The Founding of the Institute for Advanced Study*

GEORGE DYSON, *Einstein and the Institute*

PETER PARET, *Einstein, Freud, and their Pamphlet "Why War?"*

JOAN SCOTT, *Einstein's Politics*

MICHAEL WALZER, *Einstein and Zionism*

5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

PETER GALISON, *The Assassin of Relativity*

All lectures will take place in Wolfensohn Hall

The lectures are open to the public, but space is limited. Reservations are required by May 13. To reserve your tickets, please e-mail ias75th@ias.edu or call 609-734-8175. Tickets will be mailed.

FANCY FOOTWORK: During last Friday's Comedy Improv Night at the Princeton Public Library, Jean Prall Rosolino of Youth Stages (far right) took the teen-age participants through a "Do This, Do That" warm-up exercise before working on their improvisational skills. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

New ETS System Helps Measure Achievement

The Princeton-based Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the New Jersey Department of Education are piloting a new student data management system throughout the state to help school districts track student achievement.

The system will help faculty and districts understand performance trends, improve teaching effectiveness, and analyze results for NCLB requirements.

"This is great news for New Jersey," said William L. Librera, commissioner of education. "This data tool is a major breakthrough and an enormous help for educators in this state.... With this system, administrators and teachers will be able to make much better use of their testing data. It will let them take the data and make faster decisions on how to improve student achievement."

The process uses ETS's Instructional Data Management System (IDMS), and offers districts powerful, easy-to-use tools to create tables of data for analyzing and reporting NJ ASK results for 2003 and 2004.

NJ ASK is the New Jersey Assessment of Skills and Knowledge, which tests students achievement in the knowledge and critical thinking skills defined by the New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards in language arts, literacy, mathematics, and science.

ETS is providing IDMS as a value-added service as part of the existing contract at no charge to the state.

"School personnel can quickly and easily view, compare, and report relative performance among groups. It's an excellent tool for use on the local level," said Commissioner Librera.

The program is designed to allow school administrators, district directors, and teachers to look at data that is specific to their needs, said John Oswald, senior vice president of Elementary and Secondary Education at ETS.

"It reinforces that learning and testing are comprised of equal parts and standards, curriculum, and instruction," he said, adding that the program allows educators to create accountable instructional calendars, but also helps students by giving teachers data on student strengths and areas of concern.

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Sunday, May 8, 2005

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Matteo & Co., 301 North Harrison Street, Princeton, NJ
Euphorbia, 6 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, NJ
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Tickets are available at Stuart. A limited number will be sold at the houses.

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SPIRITUALS AT THE LIBRARY: Last week's "Unquiet Friday" in the Princeton Public Library's Community Room featured spirituals and gospel music performed by two vocal ensembles from Princeton's Witherspoon Presbyterian Church: the Men's Chorus and the Chancel Choir (shown here).

(Photo by George Vogel)

Rescue Report

took some medication for her heart, which only partly alleviated her discomfort. Despite the persistence of the chest pain, the woman tried to refuse transport to the hospital. Squad members stressed the importance of going to the hospital, and she was eventually taken there.

Later that night, the Squad responded to a call for an elderly woman with uncontrolled bleeding. After bandaging the woman's forehead, the Squad transported her to the hospital.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run organization dedicated to providing emergency medical and technical rescue services to the Princeton community. The Squad relies on donations of manpower, money, and services to fulfill its mission.

For more information on assisting the Squad, visit www.pfars.org, or call (609) 924-3338.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 40 calls from April 23 through April 29. Of these, 21 were located in Princeton Township, 16 were in Princeton Borough, and three were to neighboring municipalities. Included in these numbers were six calls to Princeton University.

On Tuesday, April 26, the Squad responded to a call for a 51-year-old woman who was experiencing symptoms of a heart attack in a parking lot off Drakes Corner Road. The woman was driving home when she experienced a sudden onset of chest pain. After pulling into the parking lot she

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METAMORPHOSIS: This 1950s ranch has been transformed to its current state by its owners, both architectural and interior designers. It is among the four homes that are featured on the Heartstone House Tour, on Sunday, May 8, from noon to 5 p.m.

Heartstone House Tour To Be Held Mother's Day

The Alumnae Association of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart presents the Heartstone House Tour on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8. Four homes in the Princeton area will open their doors to the public from noon to 5 p.m. for this event, and Stuart Country Day School will welcome visitors for boutique shopping and refreshments during the same hours.

Sponsored by Baumley Nursery, Landscaping and Garden Center of Kingston, and N.T. Callaway Real Estate Broker L.L.C., all proceeds from the tour will benefit the Alumnae Association Heartstone Terrace at Stuart.

Participating boutiques include A Bit of This, Jake's Gems, Tuscan Hills, Kate Leigh Cutler Custom Watercolor Paintings, Usborne Books, Anne-Marie Belli Original Watercolors, Raffaella D' Jewelry Design, Antoinette Home Décor, KOOKA Creative & Classic Jewelry Design, Sherbourne Candy Company, Big Enough Children's Clothing, and the raffle of door prizes donated by various participating vendors.

Many of the properties on the Heartstone House Tour have undergone major renovations during the ownership of the current residents. Among the most dramatic transformations is a house on the outskirts of Princeton that had its original structure stripped bare with new spaces created inside and out.

This 1950s gabled ranch-style house with one bedroom and one bath was expanded in the early 1970's with a flat roof wing, which added two bedrooms and a full basement. The kitchen was moved from the northeast corner to its present location.

In 1999 the current owners, a husband and wife team of architectural and interior designers, stripped back the one story, 1,300-square foot ranch house to the wood studs adding new second and third floors on the existing footprint. Changes throughout the home include a cathedral ceiling in the living room, turning the former dining room into a foyer, and expanding a small bedroom to create the current dining room complete with three walls of windows. Only the renovated kitchen remains in its original location.

Advance tickets for the Heartstone House Tour cost $20 and are available at Go For Baroque, 20 Nassau Street; Matteo & Co., 301 N. Harrison Street; Ashton-Whyte, 250 South Main Street, Pennington; Euphorbia, 6 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville; and at Stuart Country Day School.

Tickets will be available at Stuart Country Day School on the day of the tour for $25. For the safety and security of the homeowners, the tour cannot admit children under 12 years old and infants .

For additional information, call Stuart Country Day School at (609) 921-2330, or visit http://www.stuartschool.org.

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All doctors recommended through the service are members of the Medical & Dental Staff of Princeton HealthCare System and more than 99 percent of PHCS physicians have achieved board certification.

The new call center replaces and enhances the automated PHCS toll-free line, (866) 460-4PRN. Calls to that line will automatically be transferred to representatives at the new call center.

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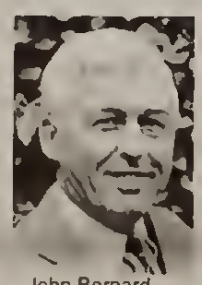

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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The Boston Red Sox had to wait 86 years to win another World Series, so it was perhaps no surprise that the team ordered about 500 championship rings to give out, more than double the previous record of 225 ordered by the 2002 New England Patriots. No doubt, a ring was given to each of the nine members of Boston's 2004 opening day lineup — Johnny Damon, Bill Mueller, Manny Ramirez, David Ortiz, Kevin Millar, Gabe Kapler, Jason Vertitek, Mark Belhorn and Pokey Reese. But manager Terry Francona never used that lineup again all year. In fact, he used 142 different lineups during the season.

• • •

Boston defeated St. Louis in the 2004 World Series, making Cardinals manager Tony La Russa just the sixth skipper in major league history to take a team to the series from each league, having also guided the A's there three straight times from 1988–90. How many of the other five can you name? Here they are: Joe McCarthy (Yankees and Cubs), Yogi Berra (Yankees and Mets), Alvin Dark (Giants and A's), Sparky Anderson (Reds and Tigers), and the only manager to take three teams to the World Series, Dick Williams (Red Sox, A's and Padres).

• • •

Okay NASCAR fans, can you name the only racing track that remains on the Nextel Cup schedule from NASCAR's inaugural season in 1949? The answer is Martinsville in rural Virginia. Interestingly, Martinsville came in first in a 2005 poll of drivers asking them what is their least favorite track. The .526 mile track, shaped like a paper clip, is the shortest and slowest on the circuit, and nearly one-fourth of all drivers voted this Fenway Park of motor sports their least favorite.

• • •

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THERE HE GOES: Emmaneul Leutze's painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," looms over Princeton Junior School students in Mrs. Boruch's fifth-grade class. The students traveled all the way to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see it and other paintings they have researched as part of their social studies curriculum.

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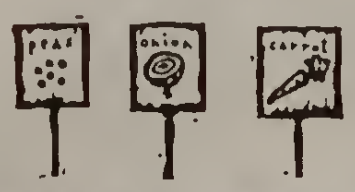

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Montgomery Arts Center Schedules Wine Tasting

The Montgomery Center for the Arts has announced that it will host an "Art of Wine Tasting" event on Friday, May 13 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The benefit will once again be sponsored by Montgomery's Towne Wine and Liquor, with all proceeds benefiting Montgomery Center for the Arts programs.

Gourmet appetizers and desserts from area restaurants and caterers will be featured, and included in the admission price. Participating restaurants and caterers are Cibo Ristorante & Café, Tiger's Tale, Tillie's Kitchen, Tokyo Sushi, Whole Foods, and Babette's.

Artwork by local artists in the Open Juried Exhibition will be on view at the Center during the wine tasting.

Sandy Mironov, Towne Wine proprietor, said, "I am always delighted to work with our neighbors at the Montgomery Center for the Arts. The 1860 House and its beautiful grounds offer a gracious and beautiful environment for this event."

"We'll be offering an amazing and diverse assortment of over 75 domestic and imported wines," Mr. Mironov added. "More than 100 people attended last year, so those interested in joining us should reserve their tickets soon."

"There is a centuries-old tradition and art to the making of great wines," said Frances Chaves, the Arts Center's Executive Director. "Wine lovers should come and discover the art of wines at the 1860 House. They'll enjoy a festive evening of wine and food and benefit our education programs at the same time."

Advance tickets are $30 for members and $35 for non-members. Tickets at the door will be $35 for members and $40 for non-members. Tickets are tax deductible.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road, one half mile north of the intersection of Routes 206 and 518.

For more information about the "Art of Wine Tasting" and the Montgomery Center for the Arts, call (609) 921-3272.

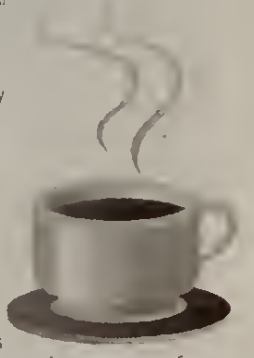
Tell them you saw their ad in Town Topics

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Improve Your Social Life:

Join the Princeton Culinary Community

Social scientists are looking at the human health benefits of being connected to community and they are finding some very good news. Towns that are rich in social capital — social networks and the reciprocity and trust that arise from those networks — can offer significant benefits to the health and well-being of residents and enhanced quality of life for the community.



Food is an excellent way to connect to your community. Using locally owned resources, is easy to put together an informal social gathering to discuss a community issue, explore a radical idea, strengthen the ties within your neighborhood, or just catch up with a friend. From tea and cookies to coffee and cupcakes, the Princeton Culinary Community brings the finest foods right here to our hometown—and the owners can become part of your social network as they are often right behind the counter, not thousands of miles away in corporate headquarters.

Here's where to find the perfect ingredients for a simple Morning Coffee or Afternoon Tea:

1. Several Princeton stores carry locally roasted coffees in bulk. These include: small world coffee, **Bucks County Coffee Company, McCaffrey's,** the **Bent Spoon,** and the **Whole Earth Center.**

2. An amazing selection of teas can be found at **Holsome Teas and Herbs.** The **Whole Earth Center** offers organic teas and small world coffee and the **Bent Spoon** carry delicious, exotic Rishi Teas.

3. For pastries and treats there is a wide range of options. Whole-grain muffins, cakes, and cookies are available from the **Whole Earth Center's bakery. Olive's** and **Witherspoon Bread Company** has a great selection of pastries and cookies. For more decadent treats try **Chez Alice, The Little Chef Pastry Shop,** and **Bon Appétit.** And, for delicious treats with a local, seasonal, organic twist, head to the **Bent Spoon.**

4. Don't forget the sugar and cream—organic, of course!

Shopping Tip: Create opportunities to strengthen your social network. When you go shopping for your coffee, tea, and treats, arrange to meet a friend or colleague for coffee and a chat. Strengthening your community ties can benefit you, your family, and our town. For more ideas on ways to increase social capital within our community, check out www.bettertogether.org.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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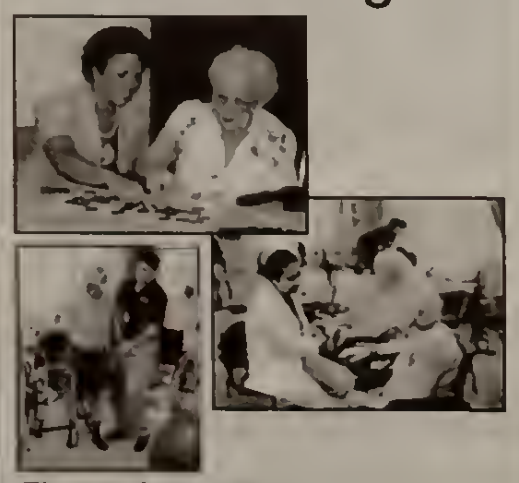
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SELLING THE SALE: Chairpersons for this year's plant sale, Saturday, May 7, at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens, are (from left) Master Gardeners Teresa Knipper, Kathy Enquist, and Carol Bencivengo.

Guitarist-Pianist Team To Perform in Pennington

The guitar-piano duo of Francis Dunnery and David Sancious will perform on Sunday May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hopewell Valley Central High Performing Arts Center in Pennington. The fund-raising concert is sponsored by The Hopewell Valley Central High School Music Parents Association.

Mr. Dunnery, the guitarist, is also a singer-songwriter. He will be accompanied by Mr. Sancious on piano. Between them the two have played with Santana, Bruce Springsteen, Eric Clapton, Sting, Stanley Clarke, Lauren Hill, and Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin. Mr. Dunnery's song *Good Life* was featured in the TV show *Scrubs*.

The audience will be invited to meet the performers after the concert.

Admission will be $16 for adults, $10 for students and seniors. For tickets, call (609) 737-4000, ext. 4140; visit www.hvrsd.k12.nj.us; or e-mail CHSMPAconcerts@yahoo.com.

The Hopewell Valley Central High Performing Arts Center is located at 250 Pennington-Titusville Road in Pennington.

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BOOKS

"Los Alamos" Author Speaks in Einstein Series

Jennet Conant, author of *109 East Palace: Robert Oppenheimer ond the Secret City of Los Alomos*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m. The talk is part of a year-long series of author events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.

In *109 East Poloce*, Ms. Conant captures all the exhilaration and drama of those perilous 27 months at Los Alamos, a secret city cut off from the rest of society, ringed by barbed wire, where Oppenheimer and his young recruits lived as virtual prisoners of the U.S. government.

"With her dry humor and eye for detail, Ms. Conant chronicles the chaotic beginnings of Oppenheimer's by-the-seat-of-his-pants operation, where freshly minted secretaries and worldly scientists had to contend with living conditions straight out of pioneer days," according to her publicist.

Less than a decade later, Oppenheimer became the focus of suspicion during the McCarthy witch hunts. When he and James B. Conant, one of the top administrators of the Manhattan Project (and the author's grandfather), led the campaign against the hydrogen bomb, Oppenheimer's past left-wing sympathies were used against him, and he was found to be a security risk and stripped of his clearance.

"Less about the science of building the bomb, the book highlights the creation of a unique place and time in which that bomb could be built, and Ms. Conant, [the granddaughter of a Manhattan Project administrator], brings to life the colorfuf, eccentric town of thousands that sprang up on a New Mexico mesa and achieved the unthinkable," said Christine Dahl of Publisher's Weekly

Ms. Conant will be at the Princeton University Store, located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street in Princeton. The talk will take place in the third-floor events area. There is free parking directly across the street.

For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit the U-Store Web site, at http://www.pustore.com.

Actress Brooke Shields To Speak on Depression

Former Princeton resident and actress Brooke Shields will read from her memoir, *Down Come the Roin: My Journey Through Postportum Depression*, on Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Barnes & Noble Princeton.

In her memoir, Ms. Shields candidly discusses her experience with postpartum depression, and provides women with advice on how to get on the road to recovery from mental illness.

"Shields' informed voice and self-deprecating sense of humor is certain to attract the attention and empathy from mother and fans alike," said her publicist.

Seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call (609) 716-1570.

Author to Explore "Dangerous Doses"

Katherine Eban, author of *Dongerous Doses: How Counterfeiters ore Contominoting Americo's Drug Supply*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

As excerpted in the May issue of Vanity Fair and in the tradition of the great investigative classics, *Dongerous Doses* exposes the dark side of America's pharmaceutical trade. Stolen, compromised, and counterfeit medicine is increasingly making its way into a poorly regulated distribution system, where it reaches unsuspecting patients who stake their lives on its effectiveness.

Ms. Eban's exploration of America's secret ring of drug counterfeiters takes the reader to Florida, where tirefess investigators follow the trail of medicine stolen in a seemingly minor break-in as it funnels into a sprawling nationai network of drug poliuters. Their pursuit stretches from a strip joint in South Miami to the halls of Congress, as they battle entrenched political interests and uncover an increasing threat to America's health.

"In *Dangerous Doses*, Katherine Eban takes us on a journey into the underbelly of the pharmaceutical industry so spooky and strange and sinister and deadly, you will have a hard time believing it is true. But it is, every word, which only makes *Dangerous Doses* shine even more," said Buzz Bissinger, author of *Fridoy Night Lights*.

An investigative medical reporter and a Rhodes Schofar, Ms. Eban, has worked for the New York Times, New York, New York Observer, and ABC News. Her articles have also appeared in the Nation, the New Republic, Playboy, the New Yorker, Self, Vogue, and Glamour.

Ms. Eban will be at the Princeton University Store, located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street in Princeton. The talk will take place in the third-floor events area. There is free parking directly across the street.

For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit the U-Store Web site; at http://www.pustore.com.

Princeton Author Speaks In Writers' Lecture Series

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will welcome Princeton author Lauren B. Davis on Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., as the final lecturer in the spring "Writers: Great Ideas," lecture series. Ms. Davis' latest novel, *The Rodiant City*, reached bookstores in February.

During this series, hefd once a month on Wednesday evenings, professional writers speak on their craft, projects, books, or other topics of interest to them. All lectures are held in Ballantine Library at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

Previously working as the European Editor of the Literary Review of Canada, Ms. Davis has taught fiction at the WICE in Paris, the American University of Paris, the Geneva Writers' Conference, and Seattle University's Writers' Conference in Allhiles, Ireland.

Ms. Davis has appeared on several television and radio programs, and has been featured on BRAVO! Television's program, "Arts and Minds," TVO's program, "imprint." She has lectured on writing at Trent University, Humber College, and the Paris Writers' Workshop, and has done numerous readings.

The author's first novef, *The Stubborn Season*, was published in May 2002 and became a best-seller in Canada. Her work has recently appeared in the Globe and Mail, The Literary Review of Canada, Exhile, Pharos (British Institute Paris), Potpourri, Room of One's Own, The Queen Street Quarterly, The Lazywriter, and Matrix Magazine.

"Writers: Great Ideas" is sponsored by the Montgomery News. The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located on Montgomery Road, north of the intersection of Routes 206 and 518.

For more information, call (609) 921-8455, or visit http://www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.

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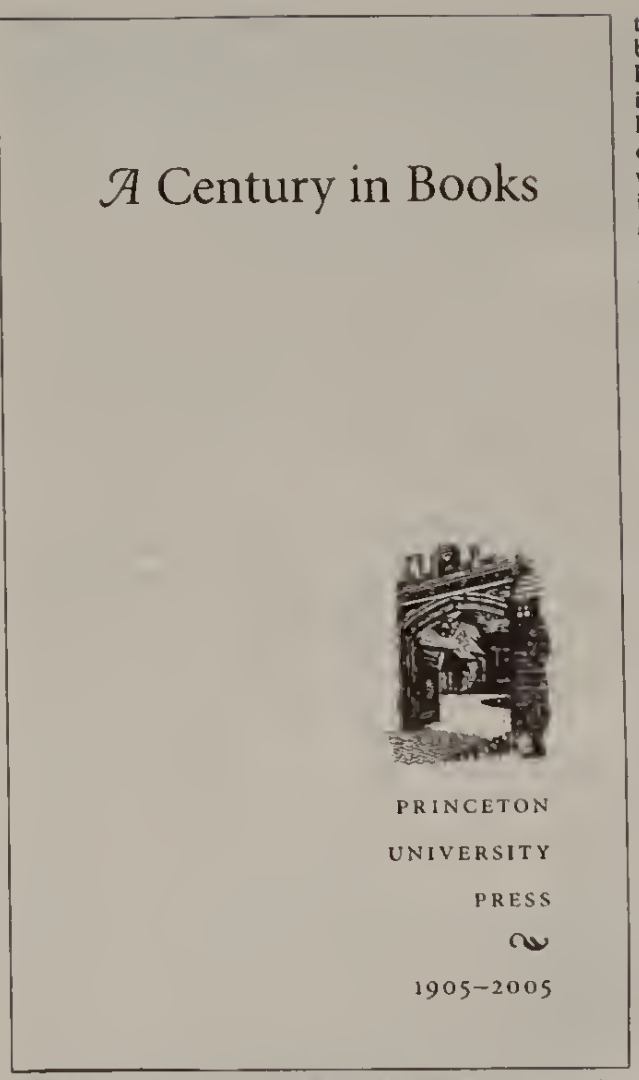

THE BOOK OF 100 YEARS: Put together by the staff of Princeton University Press, *A Century in Books* is priced at $9.95. For more information, visit the press website www.pup.princeton.edu.

A Book of 100 Years Marks Press Centenary

Princeton University Press is marking its 100 years as a publisher with *A Century in Books*, which features 100 of the nearly 8,000 books it has published between 1905 and 2005. Princeton has another reason to commemorate 1905 since it was also Albert Einstein's "annus mirabilis." The Princeton-Einstein connection is underscored in *A Century of Books* with an entry on *The Meaning of Relativity*, published by Princeton in 1922.

Princeton is also co-publishing Einstein's 25-volume *Collected Papers* with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Founded with the help of a gift from publisher Charles Scribner of Princeton's Class of 1875, the press was first housed over a drugstore on Nassau Street. It began as the printer of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* and did not become Princeton University Press in name until 1911. Its first book, published the following year, was a new edition of John Witherspoon's *Lectures on Moral Philosophy*. In time the press evolved into its current form: a privately owned and contolled nonprofit company, with strong ties to the University.

A Century of Books includes entries on numerous works that marked the "watershed decade" of the 1940s. According to the introduction by retiring director Walter Lippincott, the press profited from the proximity of the Institute for Advanced Study and from the influence of European refugees who fled to America in the thirties and forties, among them Eric Auerbach, Erwin Panofsky, Richard Krautheimer, Ernst Kantorowicz, Hans Baron, and Siegried Kraucauer, the author of one of the press's most celebrated volumes, the landmark study in cinema, *From Caligari to Hitler* (1947).

Mr. Lippincott, who became director in 1986, will be succeded in July by the press's Peter J. Dougherty, an acquisitions editor in economics and the social sciences.

In addition to the 100 titles represented by brief descriptions along with reproductions of the cover art, the book features essays by Michael Wood, who discusses the impact on the press of the intellectuals who fled Nazi Germany; Antony Grafton, who recounts the press's publishing tradition in history, politics, and culture; Sylvia Nasar, who traces the press's evolution into a leading voice in economics; Daniel Kevles, who reflects on Einstein; and Lord Robert May, who writes about the press's tradition of publishing in mathematics and science.

For further information, visit the Princeton University Press website at www.pup.princeton.edu.

Poets Celebrate Literature With Talk at University

An evening of readings by poets Paul Muldoon, Robert Fagles, and Yusef Komunyakaa, will be held on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the James Stewart Theater, located at 185 Nassau Street. The program will benefit People and Stories, or "Gente y Cuentos," a program for those in the Princeton and statewide Latino community.

The event, which is underwritten by Glenemede Trust Company, will help bring People and Stories programs to more groups in Trenton, and other New Jersey locations where adults working on their GED, prisoners, homeless men and women, or Spanish-speakers learning English as a second language meet in community centers for eight consecutive weeks to discuss short stories by authors such as James Joyce, Isabel Allende, Langston Hughes, Jorge Luis Borges, and Nadine Gordimer.

Founded by Princeton resident Sarah Hirschman, People and Stories is a literature-based humanities program, designed to create access to literature for those who have not yet experienced the benefits and joys it can provide. The program has also been utilized to bring disparate groups of people together, encouraging dialogue and communication across differences.

Tickets for the reading can be purchased at Micawber Books on Nassau Street in Princeton, or by calling (609) 924-7512, or (609) 393-3230.

More information on People and Stories can he found on the organization's Web site, at http://www.peopleandstories.org.

Residents Can Enter Works for Writing Contest

The Cultural Forum is accepting submissions for the 2005 poetry and short story awards. The two competitions are open to writers in English, and the winning entry in each category will receive $1,000; second place will be awarded $400, and third place $200; up to eight honorable mentions of $50 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

The top awards in each category will also be featured and published in the Cultural Journal (electronic edition).

The deadline for submissions is June 22. There is an entry fee of $20, for which all contestants will receive a one-year membership to the Cultural Forum and access to the Cultural Journal electronic editior. Poetry of no more than three poems (180 lines) and short stories no longer than 5,000 words will be accepted in any literary style or subject. Entries will be judged on originality, creativity, and literary merit.

For complete submission guidelines, visit http://www.theCulturalForum.com.

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MAILBOX

Arts Council Expresses Gratitude To All Communiversity Participants

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Arts Council of Princeton, I want to express our gratitude to everyone — artists, performers, nonprofits, Princeton University students, volunteers, vendors, and especially our more than 8,000 visitors — who helped to make Communiversity 2005 such a spectacular event.

When the Arts Council and Princeton University undergraduates plan Communiversity each year, we envision a town meets gown event with something for everyone: diverse music and dance performances, engaging children's theater and art activities, and outstanding artistry, food, and nonprofits. Despite the threat of inclement weather this year, the sun came out and so did the cheerful crowds, thrilled to be able to take part in one of Princeton's most beloved annual traditions.

This splendid day could not have happened without the participation of the following groups and individuals: Princeton Borough Police Department; Princeton Fire Department; Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Princeton Regional Health Department; Princeton Borough Department of Public Works; Lea Quinty; Bob Bruschi; Wayne Carr and his staff; all of the artists, crafters, local merchants, and nonprofits; all of our volunteers; the performers; Jim and Lisa Levine; the staff and board of trustees of the Arts Council; our event planners, Kate Kaeli and Alison Donald of kma events, LLC; and all of our corporate sponsors and donors: Bristol-Myers Squibb Company; Tyco International (US) Inc.; Miele; The Times; Triumph Brewing Company; Weichert Realtors; Commerce Bank; JPMorgan Chase Bank; Patriot Media; PNC Bank; Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate; Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C.; PDQ Press; Princeton Fuel Oil Co.; Princeton Real Estate Group, LLC; Stevens & Lee, a PA Professional Corporation; Wild Oats Natural Marketplace; Bank of America; McCaffrey's; Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Company; and Palmer Square Management.

But thank you also to everyone who came to downtown Princeton on Saturday. Whether as a participant in the event, a sponsor, or a visitor, you helped to make it a Communiversity to remember.

JANET STERN
Program Director
Arts Council of Princeton

Eden Family of Services Races Raised $45,000, Thanks to Many Supporters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Eden Family of Services and the individuals with autism whom Eden serves, I want to extend heartfelt thanks for the generosity of our community. April is National Autism Awareness month, and on April 17, Eden held its second annual Eden Family 5K Race and one-mile Fun Run, raising a record-breaking $45,000 in proceeds.

A special thanks to Jerry Fennelly, who served once again as race director and provided support in numerous ways; our primary corporate sponsors, NAI Fennelly and the Doral Forrestal Conference Center & Spa; our gold sponsors Sanofi-Aventis and SES Americom; the 20 additional companies who provided major sponsorship support; and the many individuals and businesses that contributed goods and services to our event.

We are deeply grateful to the dedicated Eden Family 5K steering committee that helped plan and organize this outstanding event; to the many volunteers without whom this event would not be possible; and to the nearly 600 walkers and runners who participated in the race. The funds raised from the race will help Eden continue its mission of providing community-based lifespan services to children and adults with autism and their families.

THOMAS P. McCOOL
President & CEO
Eden Family of Services

Letter Policy

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to Princeton. Letters must have a valid street address. Priority will be given to letters that are received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's Wednesday edition.

Letters must be no longer than 500 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Letters to the editor may be submitted in four ways:

1. By e-mail to editor @towntopics.com (preferred);

2. By mail to Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

3. In person: 4 Mercer Street. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4. By fax to (609) 924-8818 or (609) 924-2460.

Letters submitted via mail, fax, or in person must have a valid signature and must be typed, double-spaced.

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
SPRING BRUSH & LOG COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Section II: Week of May 9
Southeast: Bounded by Alexander Street to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north.

Section III: Week of May 16
Southwest: Bounded by Rosedale Road, the Borough line and Alexander Street to the east.

Section IV: Week of May 23
Northwest: Bounded by Rosedale Road, the Borough line and Route 206.

Brush and logs can be put out for pick-up **no earlier than 7 days before the scheduled week of collection BUT MUST BE OUT FOR collection prior to 7:00 am on the Monday of the scheduled collection week.** ALL MATERIAL MUST BE PLACED IN SEPARATE UNTIED PILES ON THE ROAD PAVEMENT NOT MORE THAN 3 FEET FROM THE PAVEMENT EDGE OR CURB AND NOT WITHIN 10 FEET OF A STORM DRAIN OR FIRE HYDRANT.

PLEASE NOTE: THIS WILL BE THE FINAL SPRING REMOVAL; ONCE YOUR STREET HAS BEEN COMPLETED WE WILL NOT RETURN UNTIL THE FALL COLLECTION SCHEDULE BEGINS AUGUST 22nd.

PLEASE CALL THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT AT 688-2566 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR GO TO PRINCETONTWP.ORG AND CLICK ON "NEWSLETTERS", THIS INFORMATION IS ALSO AVAILABLE ON CABLE CHANNEL 29.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THESE NEW REGULATIONS MAY RESULT IN A FINE AND A POSSIBLE COURT APPEARANCE.

HELP KEEP OUR STREETS CLEAN AND SAFE

Police Blotter

Jewelry valued at more than $4,000 was reported stolen from a Township residence on Marion Road East sometime between 7 and 10 p.m. on April 30. The homeowner told police he had been away from the home for three hours when the burglary occurred, then discovered upon his return that jewelry boxes in two bedrooms had been emptied.

The stolen items were described as a white gold necklace with a half carat diamond valued at $3,000 and a pair of diamond stud earrings valued at $1,000, along with a class ring, antique sterling silver bracelet, pearl earrings and a wristwatch.

Police have no suspect(s).

Also reported stolen were a backpack and all of its contents from an 18-year-old Princeton University student on May 1 at Rockefeller College.

Two underage Princeton University students were arrested on April 30 on Nassau Street. Brian D. Adams, 20, and Russell C. Barnes, 19, were charged with possession of alcoholic beverages. Mr. Adams was also found to have used a counterfeit driver's license to purchase the beverages, police said. Both men were released with complaint summonses to appear in Borough Municipal Court on May 9.

Motor vehicle stops in the Borough led to the arrests of two men found to be wanted on outstanding warrants. On April 28, Carl Herbert, 40, of Clementon, was stopped on Stockton Street for a traffic violation, then found to be wanted by Borough Municipal Court for driving with a suspended license. He was released after posting bail of $500. On May 1, Stanley Orzel, 57, of Birch Avenue, was stopped on Witherspoon Street, then found to be wanted by the Teaneck Municipal Court on a motor vehicle warrant. He, too, was released after posting bail, in his case $174.

Two unidentified 16-year-old males were arrested on April 26 following their refusal to leave Princeton High School property as ordered. Three Borough police officers responded to the complaint — Sgt. Nick Sutter, Ptl. William Perez, and Ptl. Sean McNeff. When the two youths resisted arrest they were forcibly taken to Borough Police Headquarters, then placed in detention at the Mercer County Youth Detention Center.

Five drivers were arrested in the Borough on charges of driving while intoxicated: Damian Caballero-Santiago, 33, of Bound Brook, on April 29; James R. Kemery, 25, of Downington, Pa., on April 29; Victoria Anne Baskin-Smith, 53, of Brookline Court, on April 29; Kyle T. Ryan, 28, of Morrisville, Pa., on April 30; and Kristin L. Hogan, 31, of Alexandria, Va., on May 1.

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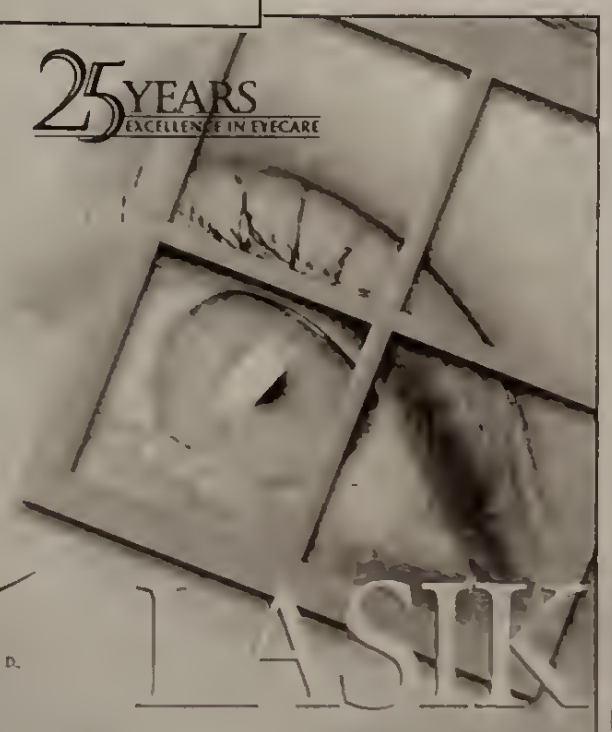

ALA President

continued from page 1

"I understand and care deeply about all types of libraries and our issues," said Ms. Burger. "I am a passionate believer in the power of libraries to change people's lives."

Leslie Burger

Ms. Burger is a past president of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA), the New Jersey Library Association, and the Connecticut Library Association. She currently serves as at-large member of the ALA Council and is a member of the ALA-APA Pay Equity Committee. She also has chaired the ALA Awards Committee, several ASCLA committees, and the ALA Public Awareness Committee's Campaign for America's Librarians Task Force.

Before joining the Princeton Public Library, Ms. Burger worked at the New Jersey State Library and the Connecticut State Library in the areas of planning and library development.

She is the owner of Library Development Solutions, a consulting firm which she founded in 1991. In her consulting practice, Ms. Burger has worked with more than 100 libraries of all sizes and types on planning, space needs assessments, evaluation, and program implementation.

Ms. Burger has a master's degree in library science from the University of Maryland, and a master's degree in organizational behavior from the University of Hartford.

The new ALA president lives in Princeton Junction with her husband and three children.

—Candace Braun

24 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 24 births to area residents during the two-week period ending May 2.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Ruby and Robert Chiang of Princeton on April 24.

Sons were also born to Dominga and Onesimo Cruz, Princeton, April 21; Laura and Brian Okupski, Princeton, April 22; Ruxandra and Valentin Balescu, Lawrenceville, April 22; Anne-Catherine and Michael Shalmi, Princeton, April 24; Nupur and Premanand Gupta, Princeton, April 28; Judy and Steven Kleinstein, Princeton, April 29; and Xiao Zhou and Xiaochun Li, Princeton, May 1.

Daughters were born to Rachel and John Komlos, Princeton, April 11; Deborah Prentice and Jeremy Adelman, Princeton, April 19; Lisa and John Patterson, Princeton, April 19; Jasmine Santoyo-Olsson and Martin Olsson, Princeton, April 21; Amita and Pinkesh Patel, Lawrenceville, April 22; Jothi and Bakthikrishnan Uthaman, Lawrenceville, April 23; Lauren and Adam Pechter, Princeton, April 23; Brandy and Matt Miller, Princeton, April 25; Nicole Sheetz and Brinton Frith, Princeton, April 25; Erica and Jeff Johnson, Kingston, April 25; Christina Diiorio and Juan Concepcion, Princeton Junction, April 27; Judith and Samuel Kutin, Princeton, April 28; Naga Sasipriya Madireddy and Srinivas Madireddy, Princeton, April 29; Chandrasekher Jyothsna Kollipara and Chandra Jekhar Kollipara, Princeton, April 29; and Priscilla and Edward Morrison, Skillman, April 29.

Master Gardeners to Host Festival and Plant Sale

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will host their Spring Garden Festival and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens, 431A Federal City Road in Pennington. The event is free of charge and will be held rain or shine.

Mercer County Horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley will be on hand to identify insect or plant samples and to offer solutions to home gardening problems. "Best of the Best" perennial plants will be the special focus of the plant sale this year, which will also feature perennials and shrubs grown by the Master Gardeners in their central New Jersey gardens. In addition, there will be a large selection of rare herbs, scented geraniums, and baskets containing herb plants ideal for Mother's Day gifts. Proceeds of the plant sale wil benefit the Master Gardeners of Mercer County educational programs.

The festival also offers informational areas staffed by Master Gardeners who will demonstrate composting, answer questions on lawns and gardens, and provide plant selection assistance.

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County is a volunteer educational outreach program of Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension. Home horticulture questions may be answered through their helpline at (609) 989-6853, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information, call (609) 989-6830 or vislt www.mgofmc.org.

Plaza Smoking Ban

continued from page 1

you go?" he said, adding that the area that the smoking ordinance targets is one that is already under duress when it comes to air quality, with the bus and traffic fumes that result from in-town traffic.

The smoking ban was endorsed by the Princeton Regional Health Commission, which had already urged the Borough to adopt the measure.

"The Commission thinks that one of the most powerful means to encourage young people to remain tobacco-free is to create a community in which non-smoking is the norm," said a letter to Borough Council from Susan Kapoor, chair of the Commission. "By discouraging smoking in public places, we can help establish non-tobacco use as the acceptable adult behavior."

Mr. Goldfarb, on the other hand, felt that the the ordinance would actually encourage smokers to "disrespect the law.

"I think our ordinances should not try to interfere with people's personal choices."

—Matthew Hersh

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Educator and Artist Juliana McIntyre Co-founded Princeton Junior School

When Juliana McIntyre steps down as headmistress of Princeton Junior School this June, it will be the end of a particular era. In another sense, however, it is an affirmation of Mrs. McIntyre's educational philosophy and the confidence and continuity she has instilled in the school during the 21 years of her stewardship.

"I am inspired by children and the way they learn, and I am inspired by those who love them and want to teach them. It gives me energy, imagination, and joy," says Mrs. McIntyre.

Those words not only set the tone for the educational environment of this unique school, but for Mrs. McIntyre's lifetime of teaching, learning, and sharing.

Now, as she is about to move onto a new stage of her career, Mrs. McIntyre takes time to reflect on what has gone before and in particular, on her own role as a "passionate learner."

Born in Princeton, she was the second child of Lewis ("Buzz") Cuyler and Margery Merrill Cuyler. Siblings included Lewis, Grenville, David, and Margery.

Her Princeton roots are strong. Her father was also born here, and a variety of relatives lived in the town during her childhood.

Real Townie

"I was a real 'townie'," she says, smiling. "Except for a few years during World War II, when my father was in the Air Force and stationed in Arlington, Va. and Atlantic City, I grew up here. I went to kindergarten and first grade in Princeton; then we moved, and later, I came back for the early grades at Princeton Elementary School on Nassau Street, and eighth and ninth grades at Miss Fine's School."

Juliana liked school, enjoyed studying, and had a predilection for the arts. "I loved writing, reading, music, and drama," she notes, "and I enjoyed being in plays and musical comedies at school. I always painted and drew — I don't remember a time when I didn't do that."

She also remembers admiring her teachers, adding, however, "My best teachers really were my family — parents, grandparents, and aunts and uncles.

"I also tremendously admired Tom Frelinghuysen, a sculptor in Princeton. He was a personal friend of the family and a real hero of mine.

"And, my grandfather, John Cuyler, was an Impressionist painter, who studied and lived in Paris, so the arts were always uppermost in my life."

There was time for other things, too, however. Princeton was a special place in which to grow up during the 1940s and '50s, and Juliana had lots of interests.

"You could explore all over then. We'd ride everywhere on our bikes, ice skate on Lake Carnegie, and roller skate on the big bluestone slabs in front of Princeton University on Nassau Street.

"Children were allowed a lot more freedom then, and we played outside all the time. We also knew all the shopkeepers on Nassau Street, and we'd stop in for a treat. We all went to the movies on the weekend and also on Wednesday afternoon, when we had a half day at school.

Bell Ringer

"We had a wonderful children's library," she continues, "and I also loved the Carillon at the Princeton University Graduate School tower. Every Sunday afternoon, we could climb up in the tower and watch Mr. Bigelow, the bell ringer."

Horseback riding was another passion, and she rode for many years. "Don Griffin, a Princeton neighbor, taught me to ride. The Griffins and our family shared a house in Atlantic City, and he took me riding on the beach."

Summers were often spent in Stockbridge, Mass., where her mother's family had a house, and also near Newport, R.I. to visit her Matthews' cousins.

The Cuyler home in Princeton was filled with its own history, recalls Mrs. McIntyre. The family moved into "The Barracks", as the house on Edgehill Street is known, in 1940. Dating to the late 1600s, it is believed by some that it served as barracks for soldiers both in the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. According to legend it was inhabited from time to time by at least one ghost.

PASSIONATE LEARNER: "Early on, I had a real sense of a calling toward a service profession. I was looking for a way to express what I had learned in my short life about life and the world. Teaching is a way to do that and also to learn from those I taught. Teaching is really 'upside down' learning. You indeed learn from those you teach." Juliana McIntyre, headmistress of Princeton Junior School, has been a "passionate learner" as well as teacher.

It's true, says Ms. McIntyre, and she speaks from personal experience. "In the early 1900s, a Princeton professor, Duncan Speath moved into The Barracks with his family. They renovated the house, their daughter saw the ghost, and recorded it in her diary."

Mrs. McIntyre, who lived in The Barracks from the age of five, also saw it on more than one occasion. "He looked like a Hessian soldier, and I saw him walking in the garden and at other times. He seemed amiable, and I later called him my imaginary friend. Once, during the 1940 Presidential election campaign, I saw him wearing a Wendell Wilkie button!"

Helping Others

Juliana's upbringing emphasized service to others, and from an early age, she was conscious of the importance of sharing her time and talents with other people.

"I came from a family that was very aware of helping others," she reports. "I became very service-oriented as a young child. My first job was taking care of a blind child, and I worked at Princeton Hospital as a nurse's aide. I was also a camp counselor and did a lot of baby-sitting in the summer.

Later, she ushered at McCarter Theatre, and was a costume designer for the Princeton University Players' summer theater productions.

Her late brother David's autism was another introduction to people with differences, and it contributed to her understanding of others and to her compassion.

"My brother was the first child to be diagnosed as autistic at Johns Hopkins," she explains. "My parents were instrumental in starting the Eden Institute, and they were also involved in the Sheltered Workshop in Trenton to help retarded children, and "The Mercer Unit", a newspaper offering guidance for those assisting retarded children."

Mrs. McIntyre also remembers being very involved with Trinity Church during this time. "My family were members, and I sang in the choir. The church was a huge influence on my life. I was a child with a lot of questions, and I found people within the church willing to listen, and a community of people from whom I could learn. Both of my parents, while not over-emphasizing organized religion, were deeply spiritual people."

Wonderful Job

Juliana's interest in children and inherent understanding of them was noticed even then by the Cuyler's close family friend, longtime Princeton resident and former ambassador to New Zealand, Anne Martindell.

"I've known Juliana since she was a teenager. I admired her then and now. I admire her dedication to children, her understanding of children, and the contributions she has made to generations of young children. She has done a wonderful job."

In 1949, Juliana enrolled at the Garrison Forest School, a girls' boarding school near Baltimore, Md., where she continued her interest in the arts and also served on the Student Council.

"It was nice to be among girls — I had all these brothers!" she points out. "I had a wonderful French teacher there, Mary Boyd, and as with many good teachers, she got me interested in the subject."

So much so, that after graduation, Juliana spent the summer in France at L'Ecole de Musique in Fontainbleau to study singing.

"That was a wonderful experience," she remembers. "It sparked my continuing interest both in singing and traveling."

Provocative Professor

Returning to the U.S., Juliana entered Wellesley College, where she majored in Biblical history literature and interpretation. Her childhood interest in spiritual matters had continued, and she was seeking answers.

"I had so many questions about the meaning of life," she says. "I was probably an agnostic then and looking for answers. I had a very provocative professor, Fred Denbeaux in Biblical interpretation. He'd get us all mixed up and confused. Anything we thought we knew or believed, he shredded!"

Juliana also minored in the arts, taking all available courses in art history, as well as studio painting and creative writing.

In addition, she directed and sang in an octet, the Wellesley Tupelos, a singing group, which traveled to other colleges, as well as Bermuda and the Bahamas.

"I liked Wellesley and especially the proximity to Boston,": she observes. "We were able to go to all the museums and concerts, which I loved."

During her college years, she also spent one summer singing in the chorus for performances at Tanglewood, the musical festival in western Massachusetts.

After graduation in 1957, Juliana arrived in New York to attend the Cooper Union School of Design, and to teach part-time at Barnard College and The Brearley School

In teaching, she hoped to find an outlet for her desire to share what she had learned, as well as an opportunity for more learning herself.

Greatest Joy

After five years in New York, she moved to the Kent School in Connecticut to teach art and theology. Then it was on to Harvard to earn a masters in education. "It was an intensive, very focused program for experienced teachers," she recalls.

Juliana returned to The Brearley School as a second grade teacher in 1965, having now taught in a series of educational institutions, as well as several grade levels, including elementary school, high school, and college.

Continued on Next Page

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Juliana McIntyre

Continued from Preceding Page

She found that her greatest joy was teaching young children.

"I was a jack-of-all-trades, and I think you should be with young children," she explains. "You need a handle on a number of things. In the early years, young children respond to this."

Also during this time in New York, Juliana's personal life was forever changed by her introduction to James McIntyre, an International Investment banker. They met at a party, and after a courtship of two years, were married in 1967.

They lived in New York, where their two children, James and Juliana were born, and then moved to Princeton in 1970 to Edgehill Street and the house built by Mrs. McIntyre's grandfather and next door to The Barracks.

Concentrating on her family, Mrs. McIntyre took time off from teaching. As she recalls, "The first 10 years of our marriage were really devoted to our children. My husband traveled a lot, and I wanted to be there with them."

Every School

In addition, she joined her husband on some of the international trips, including Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Eastern Europe.

"It was a great experience, and during these travels, I visited every school I possibly could. I didn't realize then that I was forming a notion of how children around the world learn. The systems were different, but the kids were the same, with an intrinsic love of learning, unique to young children."

By 1978, with her own children established in school, she was beginning to take on a few part-time teaching assignments. "I had an assistant teaching job at the Rockbrook School in Blawenburg, and then at Miss Mason's in Princeton, where I taught art."

The unexpected closing of Miss Mason's (pre-school through third grade) in 1982 laid the groundwork for Mrs. McIntyre's future career as headmistress of Princeton Junior School. Miss Mason's approach to learning had an important impact on Mrs. McIntyre's educational philosophy, which she emphasized in the years ahead. It also came at a time in her life when she was questioning her future career opportunities.

"Miss Mason believed that education should be within a family structure. Her school was in a house, and they would even have bread baking. She firmly believed that if you love children and nurture them they will learn," says Mrs. McIntyre. "Miss Mason had this wonderful theory that children are dying to learn; and you should create a safe environment where they can feel secure and be willing to take a risk.

"When Miss Mason's closed, one of the teachers, Nancy Robbins, established the Bayard School to continue Ms. Mason's teaching style and philosophy for a small group of pre-schoolers, but it closed after one year."

Portrait Sculpture

By this time, Mrs. McIntryre was very involved in portrait sculpture, and had joined the Johnson Atelier to hone her skills.

"I had a done a head of my husband in 1965," she recalls, "and I caught a likeness. In portraiture, I think the most fascinating thing is to explore the essence of the person, to try to glean the essential part of that person. And I love working in clay, the texture and feel of it."

Although she loved sculpting, she was uncertain of what direction she wanted her life to take. As she explains, "I was really searching for something meaningful to do. My children were in middle school, about to go to boarding school, and my husband was still traveling a lot. I was at loose ends.

"So, I decided to go on a silent retreat through the auspices of Trinity Church, to be by myself for two days. I was longing to be given a focus."

As it turned out, she was disappointed. "The weekend was terrible! I didn't find any answers. On the drive home, I was depressed, and then I thought maybe I'm trying to plan my life too carefully, and I should be more open to whatever experience comes along. So on the way back, I made a resolution, I remember saying, I can't figure this out, and I'll let go of all my plans. I'll do whatever I'm asked to do.

"24 hours later, Helen Craven, one of the teachers at Miss Mason's and the Bayard School called me. She was older than I and a widow, and she just couldn't stand not teaching. She suggested we start a school together. I was amazed!

Good Education

In fact, the unfolding of events that led to Princeton Junior School underscored Mrs. McIntyre's belief that one should always be open to a variety of experiences. As she points out, "A good education stimulates you to make something of your life — to be transformed and go beyond your boundaries and live the fullest life you can.

"What is important to me in life is to learn how to leap beyond what you know and grasp as much of the world as you can, and give back as much as you can."

Continued on Next Page

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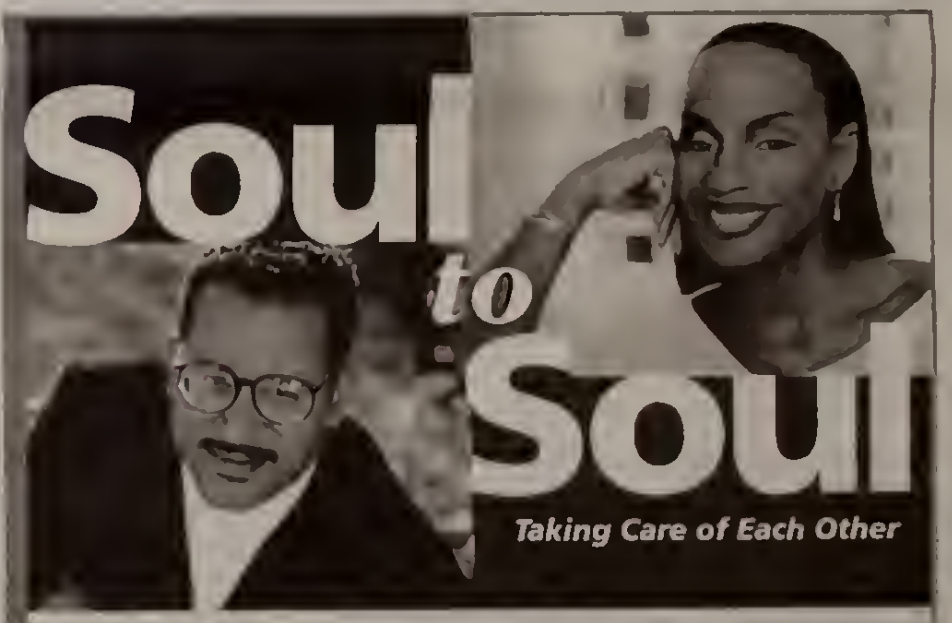

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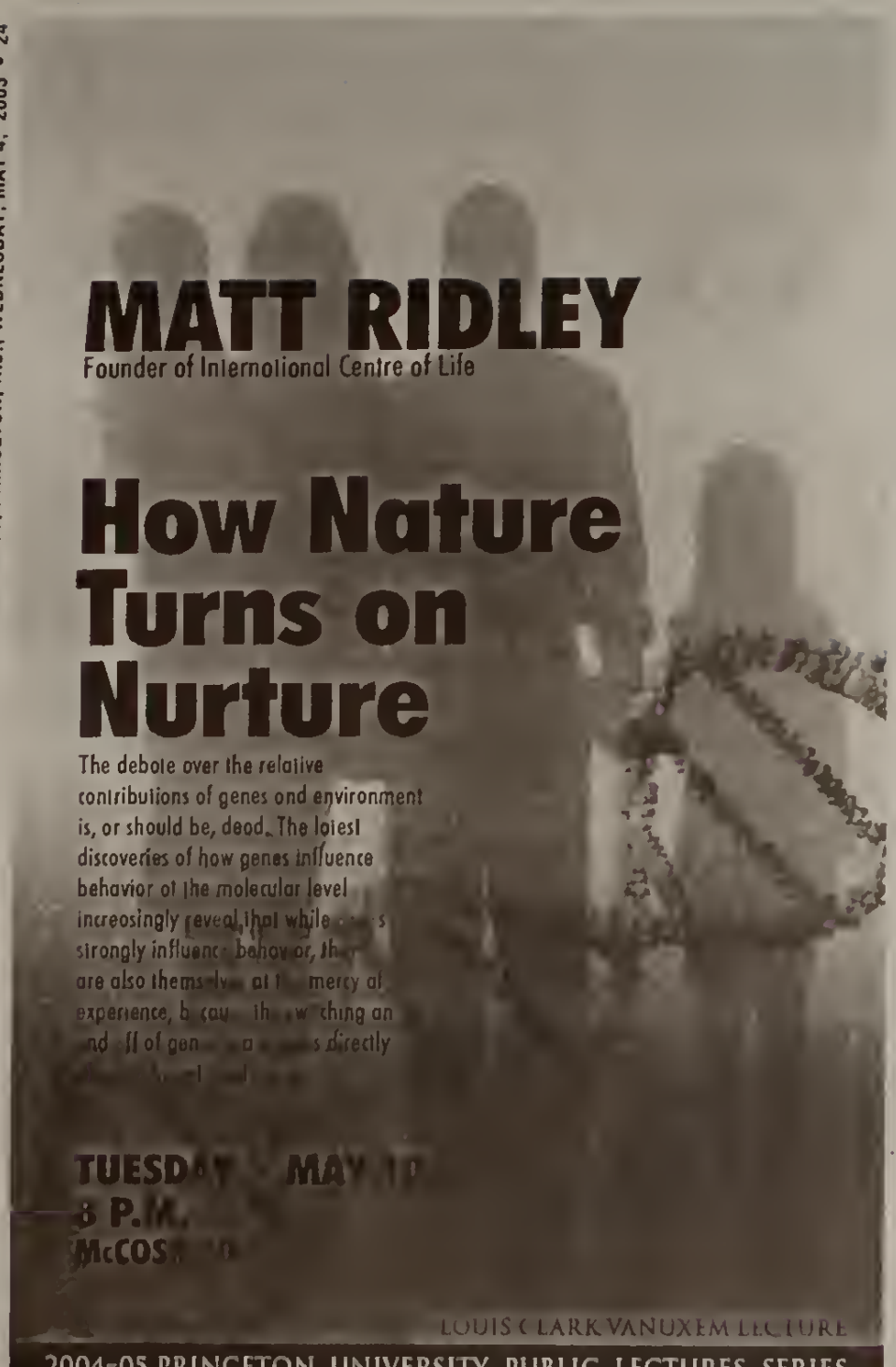

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Juliana McIntyre

Continued from Preceding Page

Once under way, the pieces began to fall into place — with much hard work and effort, of course. "We quickly advertised and got 12 kids and four teachers, and opened in 1983 in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah," reports Mrs. McIntyre.

"I wanted to have a warm learning environment and shared leadership, and our philosophy continued to evolve. I liked the 'servant leadership' concept for governance and management. It's collegial and is a consensus-building system. The leader is among the teachers, and together we build a school. We developed curriculum together, solved problems together, and worked closely with the board of trustees.

"We were also innovative with the curriculum. Two things distinguished us. Helen was a musician, and I am an artist. So we wanted to incorporate the arts into all elements of learning. The children dramatized everything, and they loved it. My great inspiration for this is an Italian School system, Reggio Emilio, a teaching system for early childhood that emphasizes bringing nature and the arts into academic work."

Indeed, hands-on learning has been an important focus at the school. "For example," notes Mrs. McIntyre, "When we finally built our new facility (after years of going from one location to another), and didn't have enough money to landscape, we incorporated the English program, 'Learning through Landscape.' We taught the children to landscape, and they planted every bush, every shrub, every flower, as well as the vegetable garden."

First-Rate

The school, with a current enrollment of 130 children — pre-school through fifth grade — and 30 teachers, offers a first-rate education, she adds. "We have a core curriculum for elementary school. There are standardized tests and conferences and reports with parents.

"It's the method by which it is taught and the values we instill, however, that sets us us apart. We offer very provocative and imaginative teaching.

"We don't emphasize competition; we don't put others down; we appreciate each other's differences. We also have a very diverse student body, with children from Trenton, Lawrenceville, Yardley, the two Windsors, Princeton, Hopewell, Ewing, and Pennington. Exposure to others is essential. One of the first lessons our children learn is to get along with people of different backgrounds."

As Mrs. McIntyre nears her leave-taking in June, she is looking forward to welcoming new headmaster Peter Rapelye, and also writing a book about Princeton Junior School and her experiences educating young children.

"I enjoy the young children so much. They are very inspiring, so courageous and so open, so willing, and they have such a capacity for learning. They are pioneers every day. They're breaking new ground, and learning something new for the first time.

"They can learn early on that life is their canvas. If they have self-confidence, when they make a mistake, they move on from it. They have to know themselves well, and know their strengths and weaknesses.

Passionate Learners

"I believe the spirit of children is what helps them to learn, even more than the intellect. If that spirit is ignited by a painting or an event in history, it fires them," she continues.

"We cultivate passionate learners by discerning just which academic fuel will ignite their thought and illuminate the paths for them to explore. We help keep them secure as they develop their skills by teaching them to balance discipline with daring, competence with caring, and self-knowledge with sharing."

Tributes to Mrs. McIntyre's leadership of Princeton Junior School have been pouring in as her tenure is about to end. She was honored at a recent gala at Jasna Polana, and many colleagues and friends have remarked on her unique ability to connect both with children and adults.

This quality has been especially meaningful to Princeton Junior School Trustee Andy Okun in his work with Mrs. McIntyre.

"Juliana has a soul that is rare. When you are with her, it seems that the only focus she has is you. With that attribute and with her incredible guidance, she nourishes your soul.

"She does that for the children in the school and the community. She is a remarkable person.

"People these days aren't like that. They're always in a hurry, looking over your shoulder. Juliana has this extraordinary ability to focus on you. Time stops when I am in her company, and I am nourished when I leave."

While appreciating the sincerity of such praise, Mrs. McIntyre is quick to downplay her own role and emphasizes the contribution of others.

Creative Project

"I am really grateful to everyone. It has been wonderful, and I have learned so much from my colleagues. These teachers are so dedicated and caring. They make me look good!

"Also, I have to add that the person I am most indebted to is my late husband, Jim. He supported us and understood what a creative project this school is. He was a great help in the financial issues too. Most of all, he was a wonderful companion."

As her retirement draws near, Mrs. McIntyre anticipates doing many of the things she has had little time for, while working 60 to 70 hours a week at the school.

"I will continue to do portrait sculpture, which I love, and also have time now for gardening, singing, and cooking. I love to travel, and each year, I try to go abroad. Scotland is a favorite place. In fact, my husband and I discovered we are descendants of Scottish families who lived three miles apart in the 1400s."

Some of her travel will take her to schools overseas, she adds. "I am very interested in international education for children, and I hope to travel to Africa, India, and Vietnam to see it first hand."

Boston, where her children and four grandchildren now live, is another destination. A fifth grandchild is due next fall.

High Praise

A widow since 1998, Mrs. McIntyre tries to find time to enjoy the opportunities in Princeton, and she has high praise for her home town. "I love Princeton because of its beauty. I love its variety of people, and I love the counterpoint of the business world, the intellectual world, and the cultural world. Princeton is in many respects an oasis."

Ultimately, it is education that is never far from her thoughts, and especially, the importance of continuing to learn whatever one's age.

"Throughout life," she says, "we encounter people who live 'abundantly', still reflecting the imagination, playfulness and trust of their early childhood years. When around such people (even the very old), we marvel at the inner vitality that permeates their being. Adults who keep that openness are always young. They become models of leadership for those of us who are still educable."

Those words could certainly describe Mrs. McIntyre herself, agrees one who knows her best, her sister, Margery Cuyler, noted children's book author.

"Juliana is my favorite and only sister! Being 14 years older than I, she was also like a mother when I was growing up. She has a generous spirit and an extraordinary imagination, and she inspired me to be creative.

"Princeton Junior School reflects all the wonderful and diverse dimensions of her personality, in a way that is unique in a world in which creativity is so often held hostage to corporate collective thinking.

"It was fun to have her as a big sister. She was always playful and wise. I'll never forget a trip we took to Venice a few years ago, where we rediscovered our childhood sense of freedom and play, which has continued to inform both of our careers and relationships."

Juliana McIntyre — passionate learner, creative thinker, dedicated teacher.

—Jean Stratton

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Agencies Budgets

continued from page 1

was money generated by a library endowment and how that could ease budgetary tensions.

The library budget, according to Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi, "was the most difficult to do."

The library had requested an increase of $450,000.

But Mr. Bruschi said that while that request was not granted, the library could mitigate any impact of lost funding by creating a $300,000 capital support for its book and compact disc purchases. Those purchases were to be funded through the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, but, under this budgetary consideration, those monies would be redirected to cover operating costs.

The library will also have access to an $80,000 balance remaining from its funding last year.

An ongoing discussion between the two towns concerns the issue of money for library parking. "We're trying to come up with an agreement," Mr. Bruschi said, adding that the problem would be revisited in the future. The 2004 budget had covered parking costs for library patrons at the Spring Street Municipal Garage, with about two-thirds of that $100,000 parking cost going to the Township. The split, as is the case with other joint agencies, is based on the number of tax-generating properties, of which about two-thirds are found in the Township.

Bill Enslin, a member of Township Committee, suggested that the library consider other methods of cutting costs, possibly through the use of solar energy. Borough Councilwoman Peggy Karcher agreed, saying that the library is often fully-lit well after it closes. Those lights, however, are needed for the cleaning crews, according to library officials.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who voted for the budget, said she "hoped" that using books and CDs as capital expenses was a non-recurring budgetary tactic. "The library should have money to buy books in its budget and that is something that should really be the goal for all of us," she said.

Councilman Roger Martindell called the practice of putting books to bond "bad policy."

Mr. Martindell also said that the municipality had been assured that an endowment created by the not-for-profit Library Foundation would produce capital money of its own by generating income and contributing to fund increases and operating expenses.

But Library President Leslie Burger said that no income has been generated by the library's endowment "at the moment."

When money was being raised for the new library, the fund-raising was a two-pronged process: one was a capital campaign, of which $12 million has been raised, and the other was by establishing an endowment using a $2.5 million gift from George and Estelle Sands, after whom the library building itself is named. "We don't have that cash in hand," Ms. Burger said, but what the library is doing now is to raise endowment funds from pledges. "The income in hand is slightly less than $2 million at this point," she said.

The independently-chartered Foundation board is responsible for setting investment policy as to how endowment funds are used, Ms. Burger said. The goal of the endowment is $10 million, according to Harry Levine, treasurer of the Library Foundation.

Ms. Marchand said that the library "should not suffer" because of municipal miscalculations of the size of its budget.

"We knew that the budget was going to be big and that the operating costs were going to be much larger than we had ever had before," she said. "I don't think there are people in the community who are going to object to the cost that we have put in for the library as a resource," she said.

Other cuts in spending were levied on Animal Control, the Cable Television Committee, Corner House, the Fire Department, Fire Facilities, the Health Department, the Sewer Operating Committee, and the Suzanne Patterson Center. Increased spending will go to the Recreation Department, the Regional Planning Board, Human Services, the Environmental Commission, and the First Aid & Rescue Squad.

—Matthew Hersh

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ART REVIEW

The James A. Michener Art Museum

Looney Tunes: An Art Museum Saturday Matinee

The past few shows at the Michener have offered museumgoers quite a ride, from the razzledazzle of Red Grooms to photographs of the Nazi Camps to Looney Tunes and Merry Melodies. Two months ago the Lower Gallery was hushed, the walls haunted hy stark black and white images from the crime scenes of the Holocaust. Now the imagery is no less stark but vibrantly bright, the walls are ringing with primary colors out of Saturday matinee America, and the rooms echo with the voices of children whose parents are treating them to an early taste of art gallery manners while offering profound pronouncements such as "I don't like Porky Pig" and "I feel sorry for the coyote." As for the kids, they're too young to have grown up with Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, though they obviously know them from the endlessly available cartoons on cable TV. And, no surprise, Bugs Bunny's the favorite, just as he was between 1945 and 1960 when Warner Bros. was producing the most popular cartoons on the market. That "wascally wabbitt," King Bugs, the master of mayhem, the looniest of the lot, also happens to be the natural enemy of pomposity and high art, including, of course, attitudes associated with the realm he rules at the Michener's exhibition, "That's All Folks: The Best of Warner Bros. Cartoons."

Bugs Bunny began cavorting on movie screens during the Second World War. While the death camp horrors were taking place, he was featured in *The Fighting 69th½*, *Herr Meets Hare*, and *Bugs Bunny Nips the Nips* (the Michener show includes a drawing of Bugs as a geisha from that one), which inspired critic Manny Farber to call him, tongue somewhat in cheek, "a one-animal advertisement of the moral that unadulterated torturing of your fellow man pays off." Meanwhile, the morale of combat-weary American soldiers was being at least temporarily revived as they watched Bugs put his adversaries through hilarious caricatures of warfare (Bugs says "this means war" and "them's fighting words" almost as often as he says "What's up, Doc?"). In fact, the dynamic driving the most successful Warner Bros. cartoons was conflict: Porky Pig vs Daffy Duck, Bugs vs Elmer Fudd and Yosemite Sam, Road Runner vs. Wile E. Coyote, Sylvester vs. Tweety Bird.

Another of Manny Farber's pronouncements (this one quoted by the show's curator) was that the best of the Warner cartoons are "masterpieces." The items on the gallery walls, however, are not masterpieces but sketches and notes and rough drafts. The lightning in a bottle that is Bugs can't siphoned into a frame and hung on the wall minus that smart-alick Brooklynese accent and those hyperkinetic moves. The art that propels Bugs is motion and sound, which means that the artists credited on many of the works displayed — cartoon auteurs like Chuck Jones — are mentioned not because they actually sketched or painted the images but because they brought them to life and set them in motion against backgrounds painted by artists Paul Julian, Richard Thomas, and Philip DeGuard. Fortunately, the organizers of "That's All Folks" have wisely provided the necessary dimension of action and sound (imagine Bugs Bunny without the voice of Mel Blanc). Last Saturday people could watch non-stop Bugs Bunny cartoons onscreen, complete with the all-important audio equivalent of chaos. Rather than sitting down right away to watch Bugs destroy painfully pompous matadors and fat preening opera singers, however, you should walk through the gallery first while the familiar cartoon soundtrack creates unrelieved sonic pandemonium in the background, the perfect accompaniment as you look at the raw material that, no matter how brilliantly done and displayed, is only the stuff of a work in progress until it hits the screen. When you sit down and watch the cartoons after walking through the exhibit, you'll appreciate all the more how skillfully the bright, static elements you've been gazing at have been assembled and ignited.

KING BUGS: Here he is, the star of "That's All Folks: The Art of Warner Bros. Cartoons," which opened April 23 at the James A. Michener Art Museum, in Doylestown and will be on view through July 3. For this show there will be a $4 charge in addition to regular museum admission, which is $6.50; senior citizens age 60 or older are $6; students are $4. Members and children under 6 are admitted free. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to S p.m.; and Sunday, noon to S p.m. The museum will be open until 9 on Wednesday evenings. For further information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

Watching Bugs in action brought back the special joy kids experienced before the era of cable and the multiplex. Imagine how it felt after suffering through a plodding travelogue and some only marginally tolerable short subjects and previews to see that bright zany bunny face surge into view on the screen with the familiar jaunty wake-up-everybody theme music. A classic example shown at the Michener last Saturday opened with Bugs innocently strumming a mandolin and singing a song that distracts the aforementioned fat pompous opera singer so much that the aria he's rehearsing becomes infected with Bugs's June-moon-spoon nonsense. The opera singer forthwith hammers the bunny with the mandolin, upon which Bugs says, "I hope you realize this means war." The tortures thereafter inflicted on the opera singer culminate in an opera house performance during which Bugs disguises himself as the conductor Leopold Stokowski (complete with long hair) and reduces the singer to red-then-blue-faced writhing agony by having him sustain a single note beyond human endurance. Bugs even goes off to do some other mischief while leaving his white conductor's glove suspended in mid-air, still commanding the thrashing virtuoso to hold that note. Here is where Chuck Jones and company carry you over the top. You don't have to be nine again to enjoy the effect of that lone white glove, not to mention the terrific graphic crescendo that comes when Bugs brings the entire opera house crashing down on the singer's head.

"That's All Folks" provides a sense of the collaborative nature of cartoon-making through the model sheets containing numerous provisional images of Bugs, Tweety Bird, and Elmer Fudd with suggestions pencilled at the appropriate places, such as Tweety's backside ("perky fanny") and beak ("keep bill small"). For Elmer Fudd, it's a "large fanny" and "small chin." For the mature Bugs (in his earliest incarnation he resembles a cute, cuddly Disney bunny): "keep line of body action simple," "draw ears to suit mood, whiskers, too," "keep ruff on cheek high: it makes him look younger," "lots of teeth when necessary," and "large flat feet, long hands and fingers."

The painted backgrounds are among the most interesting things on display. One worth mentioning is Richard Thomas's background painting for *The Unholy Hare* that depicts railroad tracks running into the moon against a deep blue sky, and Philip DeGuards's painting of a boxing ring from an unorthodox angle with cigar-smoking men in the foreground. Another thing that becomes clear the more you see of the exhibit is how resolute the Warner artists are about avoiding the Disney look. Some rejected images of Daffy Duck on view appeared dangerously close to being clones of Disney's Donald. Longtime Warners storyman Michael Maltese is quoted as saying the secret of their success was that they made "cartoons for adults" — as opposed to what the Michener commentary calls the "soft, sentimental storybookish" world of Disney.

However different they may be, Warners and Disney had the same goal in common: making people of all ages laugh. Laughter equals acclaim, the ultimate justification of a complex, long-term effort. According to notes accompanying "That's All Folks," a six-minute cartoon could occupy more than a dozen artists for anywhere from several months to as long as a year.

In another current Michener exhibit, "Playing Around," which features toys designed by artists, sculptor Alexander Calder is quoted as saying "Art should be happy," an idea similar to the one developed in Preston Sturges's 1941 film, *Sullivan's Travels*. Sullivan is a popular director of romantic comedies who wants to make a serious "message" picture (the title he plans to use was borrowed by the Coen brothers a few years ago for *O Brother Where Art Thou?*). While living like a tramp in order to soak up material, Sullivan lands in a chain-gang where the men are treated to a movie after a hard day's work. A Disney cartoon comes on, Pluto having a bad day, and as the exhausted, despondent Sullivan looks around at the other exhausted, despondent convicts in the audience coming alive with laughter, he realizes the value of his gift for comedy. He experiences it himself, laughing out loud as the hapless Pluto becomes more and more entangled in cartoon chaos.

Alexander Calder's idea of "happy" is actually closer to W.B. Yeats's theme in *Lapis Lazuli*: gaiety transcending comedy and tragedy. Thus, while "Hamlet rambles and Lear rages," Bugs Bunny brings down the house and the opera singer lives to perform another aria.

—Stuart Mitchner

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PRE-COLUMBIAN AND NATIVE AMERICAN ART: This clay with polychrome piece from Mexico that dates to the Classic period of A.D. 650-850, is one of several works on display at the Princeton University Art Museum in honor of Gillett G. Griffin on his 70th birthday. Griffin is a research curator emeritus of pre-Columbian and Native American art and a symposium has been organized for May 14 to celebrate Griffin's career as a collector, curator, and scholar.

University Art Museum To Honor Curator in Show

An exhibition honoring Gillett G. Griffin, research curator emeritus of pre-Columbian and Native American art, will be on view starting this Saturday, May 7 and running through June 12, at the Princeton University Art Museum.

The works featured in the exhibition, drawn from the museum's permanent collection, were either given by Gillett Griffin or received in his honor as gifts from colleagues and friends.

A symposium has been organized for May 14 to celebrate Griffin's career as a collector, curator, and scholar.

Over 50 years ago, when Griffin was a student at the Yale University School of Art, he wandered into a junk shop and purchased a sculpture of a small head for 25 cents. Showing it to George Kubler, a professor of art history at Yale, he learned that the head came from the Valley of Mexico and dated to over 400 B.C. From that moment on, Griffin said, he was "hooked" on pre-Columbian art; an interest that eventually led to the creation of a vast personal collection.

In 1952, Griffin was appointed curator of graphic arts at the University's Firestone Library, and he continued to collect during his 14-year tenure there. In 1967 he became research curator of pre-Columbian and Native American art at the Princeton University Art Museum, and worked with successive museum directors to develop a collection that formed the base of the museum's permanent collection of pre-Columbian art, which is noted for its collections of ancient Olmec and Maya art. The museum's holdings in art of the ancient Americas include over 4,000 objects from throughout the western hemisphere, with a principal focus on small, portable works of art in wood, ceramic, semi-precious stone, silver, and gold.

The May 14 symposium will be held in the multipurpose room at the Frist Campus Center on the University campus from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The event will offer a retrospective look at Griffin's contributions and will highlight the ways in which significant areas of the field of ancient Mesoamerican art history have evolved. The speakers, all of whom have had close associations with Griffin and the University collection over the last 40 years, will interweave their talks with thoughts on the role the University collection has played in their own work.

Speakers include Susan M. Taylor, director, Princeton University Art Museum; Griffin; Allen Rosenbaum, director emeritus, Princeton University Art Museum; Elizabeth Benson, research associate of the Institute of Andean Studies, Berkeley; Forrest D. Colburn, Professor, City University of New York and INCAE in Costa Rica; Matthew H. Robb, Ph.D. candidate, department of the History of Art, Yale University; Michael D. Coe, C. J. MacCurdy professor emeritus of Anthropology, Yale; John M. D. Pohl, Peter Jay Sharp, Class of 1952, curator and lecturer in the Art of the Ancient Americas, Princeton University Art Museum; and more.

There is no registration fee for the symposium, but advanced registration is required by calling Andrea Stearly at the University's Conference and Events Services at (609) 258-1741, or at astearly@princeton.edu. The symposium is sponsored by the Princeton University Art Museum and the Program in Latin American Studies at Princeton University.

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"Daylight Fading" Show Brightens Up Lambertville

Daylight is fleeting in a new exhibit at Lambertville's Artists' Gallery.

"Daylight Fading," a dual show featuring the works of Marc Reed and Lisa Mahan, illustrates urban scenes, in the late afternoon and dusk.

Reed, a Lambertville-based painter, was recently involved with a group of artists invited to explore and document the retired steel mills of Bethlehem, Pa. He will be showcasing that work in the exhibit, among other new pieces.

The changing light theme of the Artists' Gallery show augments the theme that Reed uses in his paintings regularly: "Thematically, my work often focuses on our changing world, and the light of late afternoon enhances that theme so well."

Mahan also explores the light of late afternoon as well, but in her portion of the show, she examines the theme through a collection of interiors — as well as a series of cityscapes. "The last hours before nightfall continually present a promise for me," Mahan said, whose works in the show include old beach hotels, industrial buildings, and advertisements on brick façades.

"Daylight Fading" will open this Friday, May 6 and run through June 5. There will be an opening reception on May 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588 or visit http://www.lambertvillearts.com.

"BLAST FURNACE A AND B": Urban scenes and fading light brighten the halls of Lambertville's Artists' Gallery as artists Marc Reed (whose work is shown above) and Lisa Mahan exhibit their works in the show "Daylight Fading."

"UNTITLED": This still from a video by College of New Jersey senior Diane Koss is on display as part of a thesis exhibition held by TCNJ fine arts majors. The 12-student show, held at the TCNJ Art Gallery, highlights works resulting from a year-long seminar as part of the requirement of the fine arts curriculum. The TCNJ Art Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, visit http://www.tcnj.edu/~tcag.

In both developed and developing countries, humans on average live longer and healthier lives, with more energy subsidies and food per person than in earlier times. But estimates suggest that the resulting ecological "footprints" cast by humans may already exceed levels the planet can sustain. This talk will survey some of the consequent challenges confronting us, including increasing human numbers, mainly in dense urban areas; the emergence of new diseases (HIV/AIDS); ways to manage increasing demands for energy, when today's greenhouse gases are changing the global climate in serious ways; and the sustainable and equitable production and delivery of food, when the Green Revolution is plateauing and 29 countries with half a billion people have insufficient water (with these numbers set to rise to more than 50 countries with roughly 3 billion people by 2020).

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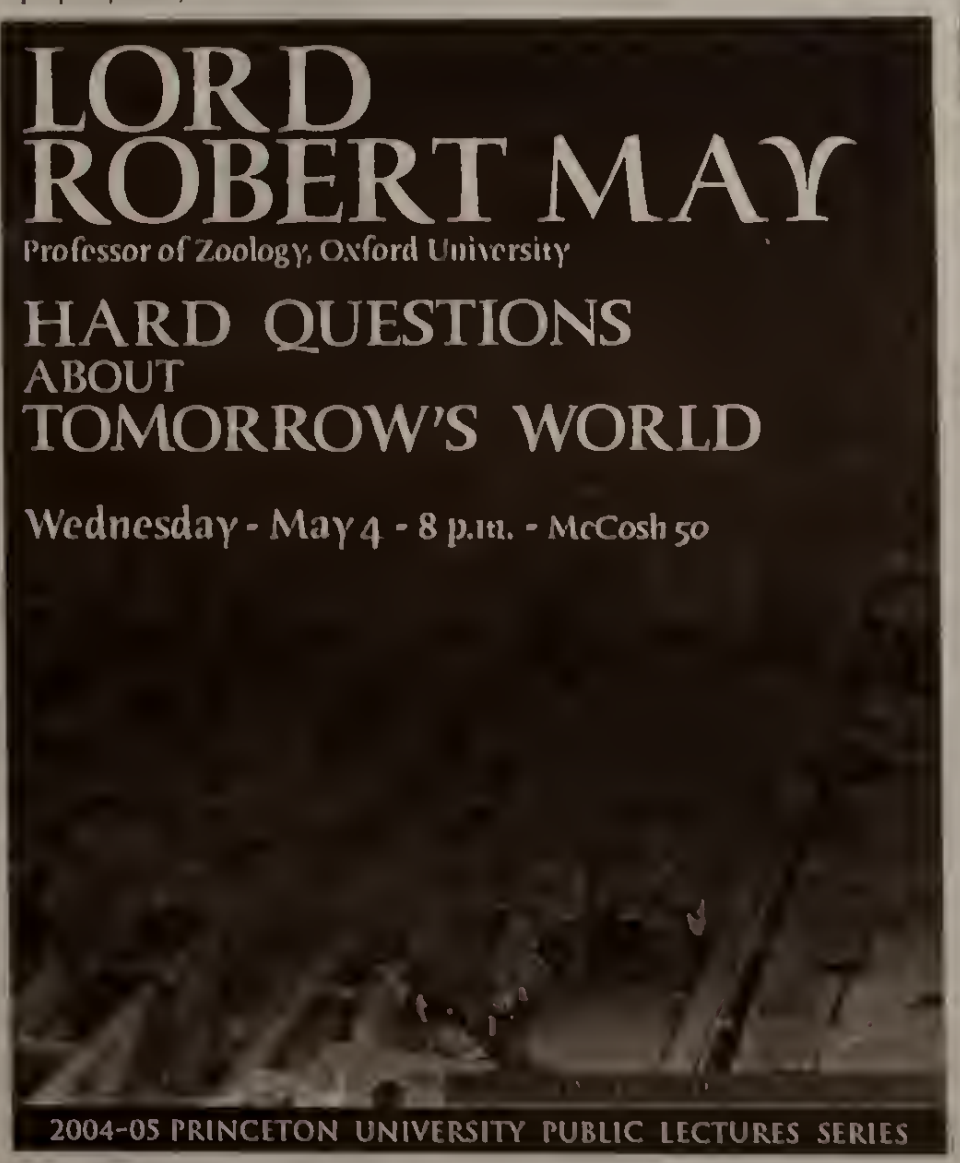

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"MAURICE RIVER": Owen Kanzler, who captures New Jersey landscapes from the vantage point of his own small plane that he flies himself, is displaying his work at the Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery at 102 Witherspoon Street. The show will take place side-by-side with a display of 10 gourds treated by 10 different artists. The exhibition will be on display through May 13. The Arts Council is located in the Paul Robeson Building on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street in downtown Princeton. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is available in the Spring Street and Palmer Square parking decks. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Show Canvasses the Coastline

The Jersey Shore, the subject of so much New Jersey lore, literature, and lyricism, is now the subject of a new exhibit at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville.

"Canvassing the Coast: Contemporary Paintings Inspired by the Jersey Shore," an exhibition of 49 paintings by nine area artists, is set to open next Tuesday, May 10 with a public reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the gallery located at the BMS campus off Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

Stacy Smith of the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers, New Brunswick, and the former curator of the Noyes Museum in Oceanville, is the guest curator for the show.

Each artist has offered a "personal interpretation" of the Jersey Shore through different media, Smith said. Artists featuring their works in the show include: David Ahlsted; David Ambrose; David Biddle; Robyn Ellenbogen; Steven J. Floersheimer; Dennis Foy; Paul Kremens; Scott Redden; and Alan Soffer.

The show is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-6275.

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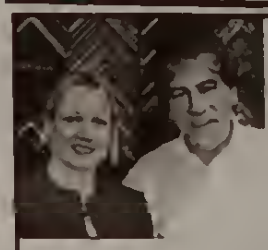

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Pictures and artwork, I firmly believe, are the soul of a house. China, glass, fabrics, rugs, furniture are all fascinating and essential elements of the home and are rewarding in their own right, but artwork and pictures are different. They say a great deal about the character of the owner, and a collection of pictures/artwork brings an extraordinary sense of originality and uniqueness to a home. Just like a mother is the nucleus holding together a family, a well designed custom-framed artwork becomes the focal point of beauty in a room.

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"CHARLES WELLS": This Ricardo Barros carbon pigment digital print named after the sculptor Charles Wells is currently featured in "Facing Sculpture: A Portfolio of Portraits, Sculpture, and Related Ideas," 30 black and white portraits of contemporary sculptors at the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery in New Brunswick. The exhibit will be displayed through this Monday, May 9. The gallery is open by appointment only. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call gallery art administrator Ashley Atkins at (732) 524-2529 or e-mail aatkins@corus.njn.com.

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Through June 26, 2005

Floating Above the Clouds: Mount Fuji in Japanese Prints
Through July 10, 2005

Events

Gallery Talk
"African Shields: Forwards and Backwards"
Katherine Sartarelli, museum docent
May 6, 12:30 p.m., and May 8, 3:00 p.m.

Children's Talk
"The Bridge Over Waters Untroubled"
Molly Houston, museum docent
May 7, 11:00 a.m.

Art for Kids
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May 7, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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"EVERYTHING AND NOTHING AT ALL": A new exhibit featuring the work of Trenton-based photographer Heather Hibbert will show through June 7 at Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon Street. Hibbert is Small World's featured "Artist of the Month."

Witherspoon Coffee House Connects Art With Music

Through May, Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street will present photographs of its featured artist of the month combined with live performances of original music by area musicians.

"Everything and Nothing At All," an exhibit by Trenton photographer Heather Hibbert, will be on view through June 7 at Small World. The purpose of the exhibit, Hibbert said, was not to present a theme or "purpose," but simply to convey her style.

"The photographs, or glimpses of life, if you will, are meaningless moments randomly chosen from my emotional attachment, or detachment, as the case sometimes is," Hibbert said in a statement.

Hibbert's photographs have been published in CMYK Magazine and have been represented by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art's Artists' Gallery and the Photo Bistro Gallery. Hibbert is a graduate of the Art Institute of Philadephia where she received the honor of "Best Porfolio."

The show will accompany world music by Ranjit this Saturday, May 7; songs by Ryan Doyle on May 20; original compositions by the duo Advaita; and reggae by Midnight Rebellion on May 28. Music performances take place between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.

For more information, call (609) 924-4377 or write jessicadurrie@yahoo.com.

Bucks County Show Delves Into "Rituals," "Dreams"

The open space of the Bucks Gallery of Fine Art in Newtown, Pa. is set to be the location of a new show that, despite its name, is anything but "Routine," according to gallery organizers.

"Routines, Rituals, Dreams" will open this Friday, May 6 at the gallery and will feature the paintings, monotypes, and collages by artists James Dupree, Stacie Speer Scott, and Annelies van Dommelen.

The artists have "joined together to present their Individual takes on life and its layered meanings," the three said in a statement. The show highlights the artists' works with color, texture, and "subtle" lines.

There is a preview scheduled for May 6 at the gallery from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and an opening reception slated for May 7 from 6 to 9 p.m.

For directions or for more information on the Bucks Gallery of Fine Art, visit http://www.BucksGalleryOfFineArt.com, or call (215) 579-0050.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

"ROUTINES, RITUALS, DREAMS": The Bucks Gallery of Fine Art in Newtown, Pa. will host a new exhibit based on the works of three area artists, including Philadelphia artist Annelies van Dommelen. An opening reception is scheduled to be held this Saturday, May 7 at the gallery from 6 to 9 p.m.

AROUND THE WORLD IN ONE SHOW: Jeanne Calo, whose art is inspired by and uses materials from her travels around the world, is currently holding an exhibit of original works in the cafeteria area of the University Medical Center at Princeton through May 18. A local artist whose travels have a large influence in her painting, Calo makes use of textiles, ceramics, masks, woodcarvings, and other handicrafts acquired during trips to Europe, Africa, Asia, and South America. All works are for sale, and a portion of the proceeds from the show will benefit the establishment of a Breast Health Center at UMCP.

MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Pro Musica Closes Season With Seldom Heard Rossini Work

Nineteenth-century choral works usually conjure musical images of lush orchestration and large ensembles. There are a few instances of composers re-arranging their own works for keyboard accompaniment, such as Brahms' *Requiem* with piano four-hands. A more unusual example was presented by Princeton Pro Musica on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium — Gioachino Rossini's *Petite Messe Solennelle*, composed for chorus soloists, two pianos and harmonium for no other reason than there was not room for much else in the chapel in which the work was premiered. Rossini wrote more than 150 works for piano, small ensemble and vocalists, and *Petite Messe Solennelle* is all these types of concerts rolled into one. There were operatic arias, vocal quartets, piano solos and a cappella choruses.

This concert featured the usual Pro Musica choral precision, as well as solid vocal performances from soprano Jeanné Brown, tenor Scott McCoy and baritone Kevin Deas. Filling in for mezzo Laura Brooks Rice was Margaret Evans, a member of Pro Musica who admirably held her own with her soloist colleagues, even if her volume was a bit less than theirs.

The musicians who set the tone from the start were principal pianist Stephen Karr and harmonium player Eric Plutz, joined by Robert Ridgell on a second piano. It is hard for a mid-19th century work such as this to get bogged down in excessive rallantandos when played on percussive instruments such as the piano, and the three instrumentalists kept a lively spirit to the accompaniment. There were times when the piano accompaniment seemed like a piano recital in itself, even with the calliope-like overtones of the harmonium.

Interpolated into the five major sections of the mass were two instrumental movements — one for piano and one for harmonium. Although the piano movement was stylistically appropriate as played by Mr. Karr, the harmonium solo was a bit sluggish, through no fault of Mr. Plutz–it was just the timbre of the instrument heard for an extended period of time.

Rossini made his most significant mark in the world of opera, clearly demonstrated by the arias in this mass. Kevin Deas was assigned the "Quoniam tu solus sanctus" text (a device Rossini may have borrowed from Bach), and demonstrated a solid command of the music, both in this aria and his other solos. Ms. Brown was able to explore the luxurious melodies of the mass' bel canto arias, and sang with a rich and lavish style, especially in the "Crucifixus" and the interpolated "O Salutaris Hostia." Ms. Evans carried the "Agnus Dei" well, accompanied by the chorus. Her solos were originally composed for a male castrato, as reflected in their low registers, but Ms. Evans was able to sing smoothly through the particularly low passages. Mr. Scott had his chance to shine in the "Domine Deus" section, and then was well matched with Mr. Deas in a vocal quartet on the text "Gratias agimus tibi." Movements such as this were like a small chamber music recital.

Ms. Slade's Pro Musica chorus carried the bulk of the second half of the "Credo," and other than some tiredness heard from the soprano section, the ensemble was consistently well balanced. The sopranos, altos, and basses were clearly balancing against the tenors, and the lower voices in particular were clear and precise. The a cappella "Christe eleison" showed very clean choral lines, and Ms. Slade drew some very ethereal singing from the ensemble elsewhere in the work. The opening "Kyrie" included very effective sforzandi, and the block chordal writing would have been particularly effective in the chapel for which this work was written.

Ms. Slade performed *Petite Messe Solennelle* without intermission, but the variety of chamber and solo activities onstage kept the work moving along. This piece is not performed very often, and it was an unusual and good choice to close out Pro Musica's 2004-2005 season.

—Nancy Plum

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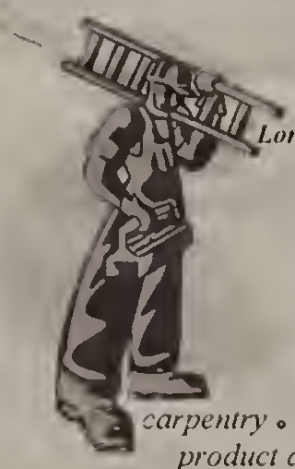

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Lockwood Reflects on McCarter's 75 Years in the Princeton Community

Bill Lockwood, director of special programming at McCarter Theatre, has marked the theatre's anniversary with the publication of his book, *McCarter Theatre Center: Celebrating 75 Years.*

Today McCarter draws more than 200,000 people each year for more than 300 performances. However, it took the work of many directors, actors, and staff, along with the help of several financial contributors to help it become the performing arts center that it is today, said Mr. Lockwood.

The highlights of McCarter's history documented in the book begin in 1897 with the introduction of The Casino, the first established building for The Triangle Club, and conclude with the opening of the Roger S. Berlind Theatre in 2003.

On writing the 45-page book, which is filled with odd and interesting facts and black and white photos of actors, musicians, and dancers who have performed there, Mr. Lockwood said: "This role has fallen to me because I'm almost as old as McCarter is."

In fact, he began coming to McCarter as a child. The theatre has been a part of his life for more than 60 years.

The vision for McCarter grew out of a fire at The Casino that left the Triangle Club homeless in 1924. Over the next few years the club would raise funds for another venue, which culminated in the completion of the new McCarter Theatre in 1929. Many parts of the proposed building plans had to be eliminated, including the dressing room, which, rumor has it, had to be added on at the end. Known at the time as the "dressing room tower," it is now only used for storage, said Mr. Lockwood.

The theatre was originally intended to be the first unit of a larger student union complex at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue, where Robertson Hall now stands. However, in the end students had to wait another 70 years to get this complex, the Frist Campus Center, which opened in 2000.

McCarter's first show, *The Golden Dog*, which went on stage in 1930, was not only a memorable one for Princeton, but also for the play's author. Joshua Logan went on to write, produce, and direct such Broadway shows as *South Pacific* and *Mister Roberts*.

The opening of the new theatre coincided with the first of the Triangle Club's annual shows, a 75-year-old Princeton tradition. While many of the students' original songs have gone unnoticed, it was one of their first productions, in 1935, which attracted national attention. The club's song, *East of the Sun*, has been performed by many well-known singers over the years, from Frank Sinatra to Norah Jones. Today, the club still receives royalties from it, said Mr. Lockwood.

First Years

Between 1930 and 1960, the theatre was only open to the public approximately 30 nights per year, said Mr. Lockwood, with some performances limited to one or two nights. Among the notable performers who came to Princeton at the time was Martha Graham, who performed in *Electra* in 1931, and Princeton native Paul Robeson, who gave a memorable performance as Othello in the 1940 production of Shakespeare's tragedy.

In 1938, McCarter presented the world premiere of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. While it received mixed reviews at the time, the show eventually won a Pulitzer Prize and "has become the American theatre's most frequently performed and best loved play of the past century," according to Mr. Lockwood's book.

From 1947 to 1952, summer theatre performances were given at McCarter by "straw hat productions." Many stars of the time, including Gloria Swanson, Cesar Romero, and Helen Hayes, would travel around the country for up to three months, using local actors for small roles in their plays and a set provided by each theatre they visited.

Lucille Ball gave a memorable performance at McCarter in 1947, with *Dream Girl*. Her debut performance, how-

Continued on Next Page

WINNING A TONY: Under the artistic direction of Emily Mann, McCarter Theatre received the 1994 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre, just four years after she took over. Pictured, from left, are Managing Director Jeffrey Woodward, Former Board of Trustees President Liz Fillo, Emily Mann, and actress Jane Alexander.

ROYAL CAST: McCarter produced a triumphant revival of "The Royal Family" in 1975, in celebration of the approaching Bicentennial. The all-star cast included Rosemary Harris, Eva LeGalliene, George Grizzard, and Sam Levine.

"DREAM GIRL": In 1947, McCarter began the first of six successive seasons of summer theater in Princeton. The first season's stars included comedienne Lucille Ball, who starred in Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl."

ALMOST FAMOUS: The late Christopher Reeve first appeared on McCarter Theatre's stage as a teenager, in the late 1960s. He is pictured here in one of his first performances, as a page in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

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Continued from Preceding Page

WORLD PREMIERE: In 1954 McCarter held performances for the show, "Bus Stop," which would prove to be the most important McCarter world premiere since "Our Town" in 1938. William Inge's play starred Kim Stanley, in a role played by Marilyn Monroe on the screen. Pictured is Playwright William Inge, Jerome Courtland, and Kim Stanley.

ever, was in *Hey Diddle Diddle*, which, according to Mr. Lockwood, "opened and closed at McCarter in one night."

In the 1950s, McCarter advertised its concept of a "comfortably cooled" theatre during the summer months. The "air conditioning" was achieved by placing metal tubs with blocks of ice on top of wooden platforms, which were situated in the doorways of the theatre. Tall industrial fans would blow over the ice, to create cool air inside.

"No one complained [about the heat]," said Mr. Lockwood. "Back then they didn't know any different."

It wasn't until 1986 that McCarter actually installed real air conditioning.

Reinventing McCarter

By 1960 those in charge of McCarter decided that it needed to be transformed from a theatre to a performing arts center. It was at this time that Milton Lyon was made the theatre's first executive producer, and began bringing in professional theatre groups to perform on seasonal schedules.

Mr. Lyon hired the Association of Producing Artists (APA), a collective group of actors head by Ellis Rabb and his wife, Rosemary Harris. The group had two seasons at McCarter, which proved popular among audiences. The total attendance for the season was 60,000, which more than doubled two years later. McCarter was off to a new start.

The 60s and 70s saw several actors who were unknown at the time grace McCarter's stage and go onto very successful careers, including Dustin Hoffman, Richard Gere, and Princeton's Christopher Reeve, who made his debut in 1969, in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

"McCarter really established itself as a producing theatre during that time," said Mr. Lockwood.

Some memorable performances at McCarter included Glenn Close as Stella in the 1976 production of *A Streetcor Nomed Desire*, and Harry Hamlin in *Hamlet*, in 1982. *Hamlet* has been the most performed play at the theatre, with the first show in 1931, and the most recent being the current Berlind production.

A Christmos Carol has also been a mainstay for many years, and will celebrate its 25th consecutive season this year, said Mr. Lockwood.

CELEBRATING THE 70s: During the 1972-1973 season, Bette Davis and Bette Midler performed at McCarter, as well as then-unknown actors John Belushi and Chevy Chase, in "National Lampoon's Lemmings."

Over the years several McCarter productions have gone directly to Broadway, said the programming director, including the 1995 show, *Having Our Say*: "There were times when you couldn't get a ticket to the show no matter who you were."

Music and dance have also become a growing part of McCarter's special programming, with performers over the years such as Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, Pink Floyd, The Grateful Dead, The Beach Boys, Bette Midler, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and the Mark Morris Dance Group.

Jazz performers at McCarter have included Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Ella Fitzgerald, and Wynton Marsalis.

"Now everyone wants to play jazz here," said Mr. Lockwood. "In fact, now they call me wanting to know why they can't play here."

But while McCarter can boast of many actors, many shows, and many successful years as a performing arts venue, "what has been left unsaid and unrecognized is the dedication and devotion of the staff which has made these thousands of performances possible," said Mr. Lockwood in his book.

McCorter Theotre Center: Celebroting 75 Yeors is available thrpugh the McCarter Development Office to individuals who increase their annual contribution over $100. More information can be found by visiting the theatre's Web site, at http://www.mccarter.org, or by calling (609) 258-ARTS.

— Candace Braun

BEFORE "THE GRADUATE": One of the soon-to-be famous actors and actresses who graced McCarter's stage under the direction of Executive Director Arthur Lithgow was Dustin Hoffman, who had a role in the 1964 production of "Three Men on a Horse."

STARTING OFF RIGHT: McCartor Theatre reopened in 1986 after it was closed for a year for renovation work on the building. It kicked off its spring season with the Triangle Club's show, "Star Spangled Banner," featuring Brooke Shields, a 1987 Princeton graduate.

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Jennifer Larmore

Opera Star to Perform At Richardson Benefit

Jennifer Larmore, an opera star who has performed in Paris, Amsterdam, Bonn, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Bilbao, Milan, Vienna, London, and New York's Metropolitan Opera, will present an evening of opera arias, choruses, and songs with the Westminster Choir and Joseph Flummerfelt on Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Proceeds from the evening will benefit her alma mater, Westminster Choir College.

The program will include selections from Rossini's *Elisabetta, Regina D'Ingliterra* and *Regata Veneziana*; Brahms' *Zigeunerlieder*; and Bizet's *Carmen*. Ms. Larmore will also perform songs by Debussy, Quilter, Hundley, Duke, Ives, and Heggie. She will be accompanied by pianist Daniel Beckwith.

Pianist Nancianne Parrella will accompany the Westminster Choir.

A 1980 Westminster graduate, Ms. Larmore has appeared in her signature role Rosina from *Il Barbiere di Siviglia*, throughout the world. She chose this role for her Metropolitan Opera début in 1995.

Her love of early music has allowed her to record the role of Ottavia from Monteverdi's *L'Incoronazione di Poppea* in Bologna, Montpellier, and the Early Music Festival in Innsbruck, Austria. As a champion of the music of Handel, she has also performed in the title role in *Giulio Cesare* in Amsterdam, Lisbon, Paris, Beaune, Berlin, Montreux, and Brussels, and in two seasons at the Metropolitan Opera. Her recording of this work on the Harmonia Mundi label was awarded the Gramophone Award for Best Baroque Opera of the Year.

Ms. Larmore's discography now extends to nearly four dozen recordings. She will return to the Metropolitan Opera this year for the world premiere of *An American Tragedy*. She has also been named to deliver the Commencement address at Westminster's graduation on Saturday, May 14, where she will receive an honorary doctorate.

Musical America's 2004 Conductor of the Year, Maestro Flummerfelt is conductor laureate at Westminster Choir College, where he served as artistic director and principal conductor for 33 years. His choirs may be heard on more than 45 recordings, including collaborations with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, New Jersey Symphony, and the National Symphony, as well as several Westminster Choir recordings. The choir's newest recording is *Heaven to Earth*, released on the Avie label.

Tickets range from $15 to $50, and are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000. For information about a post-performance champagne reception with the artists, call (609) 921-3200.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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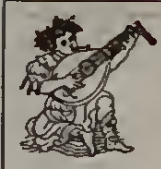

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Katherine McClure

Westminster Conservatory Schedules Faculty Recital

Kaleidoscope, the new Westminster Conservatory faculty chamber music series, will conclude its 2004-05 recital season with a performance this Sunday, May 8 at 4 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel.

Kaleidoscope is dedicated to chamber music of all centuries, placing emphasis on repertoire that explores the tone colors made possible when voice and instruments from different musical families — string, woodwind, brass, or keyboard — are combined.

The recital will feature four works: *Introdo* for flute, oboe, clarinet, alto saxophone, horn, and bassoon by Bernhard Heiden; *Ein kleines Requiem* for baritone, cello, and piano by Hermann Reutter; *Adagio and Rondo in C Major*, for flute, oboe, viola, cello, and piano by W. A. Mozart; and *Sextet* for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon, and piano by Francis Poulenc.

The recitalists will be Melissa Bohl, oboe; Thomas Buckelew, alto saxophone; Kenneth Ellison, clarinet; Ivy Haga, bassoon; Eunha Kim, piano; Katherine McClure, flute; Esma Pasic-Filipovic, piano; Marjorie Selden, viola; Timothy Urban, baritone; Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello; and Dan Wions, horn.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for seniors and students.

For more information, call (609) 921-2663.

Trenton2Nite Schedules 6 Bands in Free Concert

A gathering of musicians from all over the stylistic spectrum will take place on South Warren and Lafayette Streets in downtown Trenton on Friday, May 13, from 5 to 9 p.m. With performances at six separate venues, the *Moy Music Jom*, offered by Trenton2Nite, will feature performances by Joe Zook and Blues Deluxe, Richie Cole & his Alto Madness Orchestra, jazz chanteuse Doris Spears, acoustic pop rock singers Kris Landherr and Yolanda, folksinger Anna Christie, and the contemporary rhythm and blues band Riverdogs.

All concerts are free and open to the public.

Joe Zook and Blues Deluxe will take the stage at the newly re-opened Maxine's 2 on South Warren Street, where the hand will host a line-up including guest performers Georgie Bonds, Paul Plumeri, Bob Smith, Sandra D, John Golden, Dave Orban, Guy DeRosa, Mario DiBartolo and Russ Pauline. Drawing on styles as disparate as roots rock, gospel, big band, jazz and ska, the band has released five albums and shared the stage with such luminaries as Muddy Waters and Buddy Guy.

Mr. Cole will play with his Alto Madness Orchestra on the side patio of the Marriott Hotel, improvising with invited guests. Area musicians are encouraged to bring their instruments for this opportunity to jam with Trenton's best known jazz performers. With more than 80 albums to his credit, Mr. Cole has worked with such musicians as Manhattan Transfer, Tom Waits, Bobby McFerrin, Nancy Wilson, Freddy Hubbard, and Sonny Stitt.

In the Marriott lounge, vocalist Doris Spears will hold court for her regular Second Friday performances. The jazz and blues singer has been winning audiences since she began singing in Chicago nightclubs at the age of 17, later appearing with the Lionel Hampton band during the 1970s.

At Gallery 125, singer-songwriter Anna Christie will sing tracks from her upcoming debut album, which features backup from Richie Cole, drummer Steve Holloway, and violinist Travis Wetzel.

Also on the bill will be the acoustic pop and rock duo of Kris Landherr and Yolanda, and the contemporary rhythm and blues band Riverdogs outside on South Warren between Front and Lafayette Streets.

Since September 2004, when Trenton2Nite changed from a first Friday celebration to its new spot on the calendar on the second Friday of the month, the event has grown to feature many popular regional artists such as Bob Smith, Jim Ridl and Wenonah Brooks, as well as nationally known musicians. The event also serves as a backdrop for art exhibits and openings as well as food, drink, and retail specials at downtown Trenton restaurants and shops..

Trenton2Nite is produced by the Trenton Downtown Association and sponsored by Commerce Bank.

For more information call Amy Brummer at the Trenton Downtown Association, at (609) 393-8998.

JAMMIN' IN TRENTON: The Joe Zook and Blues Deluxe band will perform in downtown Trenton on Friday evening, May 13, as part of Trenton2Nite's six-band extravaganza, "May Music Jam." The bands will perform at six separate venues in the vicinity of Trenton's South Warren and Lafayette Streets. The free concerts, from 5 to 9 p.m., are produced by the Trenton Downtown Association.

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Angelique Kidjo's has steeped her music in the tribal and pop rhythms of her West African heritage and crossed musical boundaries, blending funk, salsa, jazz, rumba, souk and makossa. She has earned three Grammy nominations, the most recent this year for *Black Ivory Soul*, in which she explores the musical kinship between Africa and Brazil.
Friday, May 13 – 8:30 pm

JON FADDIS JAZZ ORCHESTRA
An Evening of Blues and Ballads
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Trumpet virtuoso Jon Faddis was the founder and music director of the late lamented Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, and has subsequently formed his own jazz orchestra. The Faddis band is dedicated to thematic programs that showcase new arrangements for big band saluting jazz greats or new styles. Their McCarter program *An Evening of Blues and Ballads*, features two legendary guest artists, trumpeter Clark Terry and vocalist Carrie Smith.
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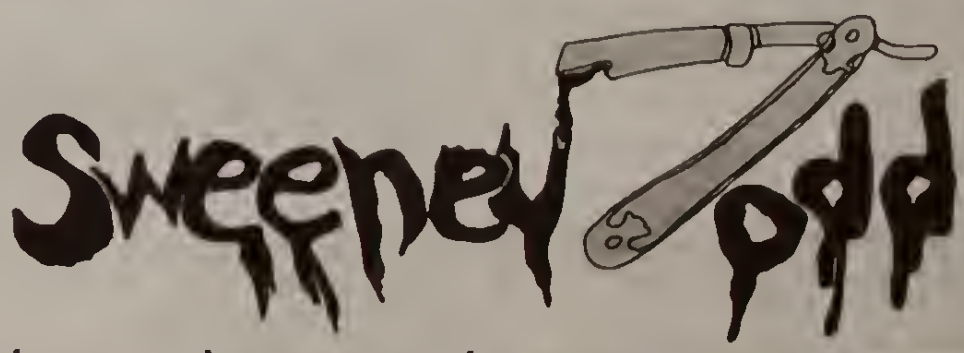

July 3rd ~ 16th

Nationally recognized stage director, **Ellen Douglas Schlaefer** is known for her insightful and poignant stagings of operas, plays and musicals. In June she joins the production team of The Princeton Festival to direct Sondheim's masterful thriller SWEENEY TODD. Sweeney Todd runs July 3, 9, 15, 16th, 2005 at the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School with The Princeton Festival Orchestra and Chorus.

Ms. Schlaefer has staged works for many companies across America, including the **Houston Grand Opera, Connecticut Opera, Washington Opera, Cleveland Opera** and **Orlando Opera.**

Dedicated to arts education, Schlaefer is founder and general director of **FBN Productions, Inc. Opera for Kids**, a touring company in South Carolina, specializing in bringing opera into the schools of the Southeast. FBN has shared the joys of live opera with over 130,000 young people. She has also worked with the young artist programs for **The Santa Fe Opera, Opera Carolina, Baltimore Opera, Pittsburgh Opera**, and **Opera Colorado.**

The Princeton Festival will also present an evening of chamber music with the Concordia Chamber Players on July 8th at 8pm, also at the Kirby Arts Center.

Tickets now on sale: Call (800) 595- 4849 or purchase online at

www.princetonfestival.org

AMERICAN TROUBADOUR: Children's singer Tom Chapin will perform this Saturday, May 7 at 11 a.m. at McCarter Theatre, concluding the theater's 2004-05 Family Series. Called "the Pied Piper of children's music" by Parents Magazine, Mr. Chapin's upbeat, humorous, and educational songs have earned him numerous Grammy nominations in addition to the New York Music Award and awards from the American Library Association and Parents Magazine. All tickets are $15. To order, call (609) 258-2787.

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University Jazz Ensembles Slate Miles Davis Tribute

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble II, and Wayne Shorter Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the University's jazz ensemble program in festive style this Saturday, May 7, when they present the program *Miles Ahead: The Music of Miles Davis, Wayne Shorter, and Herbie Hancock.*

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. It will feature a number of compositions associated with the legendary musicians whose innovative approach to performance and composition changed the sound of jazz forever. They include *Tell Me o Bedtime Story, Dolphin Dance, Seven Steps to Heaven, The Maid of Cadiz, Deor Old Stockholm, This Is For Albert,* and *Prince of Darkness.* The concert will also feature the world premiere of a commissioned work for big band by saxophonist and National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master Jimmy Heath, as well as works by several students in the jazz program.

Under the direction of Anthony D.J. Branker, the Princeton University Jazz Program has sought to expose the university community to the artistic and historical significance of jazz by presenting artists and repertoire representative of the music's wide spectrum of styles. The program currently features two 17-piece big bands and an ever-changing variety of small groups, which have included the Jazz Messengers Ensemble, Ellington/Strayhorn Ensemble, Wayne Shorter Ensemble, Afro-Groove Ensemble, Fusion Ensemble, John Coltrane Ensemble, Horace Silver Ensemble, Ensemble X, New Orleans Ensemble, Jazz Saxophone Quartet, Art Blakey Ensemble, Avant Garde Ensemble, Jazz Composers' Ensemble, Miles Davis Ensemble, Monk/Mingus Ensemble, Hard Bop Ensemble, Jazztet, and the Jazz Vespers Ensemble. The program has featured Dr. Billy Taylor, Victor Lewis, Bill Frisell, Roy Hargrove, James Williams, Craig Handy, Conrad Herwig, Jeremy Pelt, Gene Bertoncini, Jim Black, and Bruce Williams among other guest lecturers in master class situations.

Qualified students have the opportunity to pursue further studies in jazz performance through the Music Department's Certificate Program in Musical Performance.

Mr. Branker is Senior Lecturer in Music and Conductor of University Jazz Ensembles at Princeton, where he has also served as acting director of the Certificate Program in Musical Performance. He is also a member of the jazz faculty at the Manhattan School of Music, where he teaches jazz history, and has served as professor of music and Director of Jazz Studies at Hunter College. He has been honored by the United States Department of Education with a Presidential Scholars Teacher Recognition Award, the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award, and the International Association of Jazz Educators Award for Outstanding Service to Jazz Education. He was also the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Award presented by the Association of Black Princeton Alumni.

Tickets are $15, $5 for students and children under 12, and may be purchased at the Alexander Hall box office. For more information, call (609) 258-5000.

1860 House to Host Free Concert by Cellist

The noted cellist Thaddeus Brys, Professor Emeritus at the LSU School of Music, will return to the Princeton area on Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. for a free concert at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

A native New Yorker, Prof. Brys studied with Pablo Casals. He will perform works by Gaspar Cassado, Max Reger, and Francis Poulenc.

The works of Cassado and Reger recall the courtly dances of the early 18th century. The Poulenc piece, by turns lyrical and impressionistic, contains a hidden tango and a slow movement that sounds like a sarabande with an extra beat.

Prof. Brys will be accompanied by pianist Susan Poore Brys.

The New York Times has praised Prof. Brys as a "sensitive artist of refreshing musical maturity."

The Montgomery Center For The Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. For more information, call (609) 921-3272.

"Jazz with a Twist" Due At McCarter on Saturday

McCarter Theatre will add a cocktail party to its presentation of two jazz trios this Saturday evening, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Called "Jazz with a Twist," the event will begin with two piano-driven jazz trios, The Bad Plus and Jason Moran & Bandwagon, and conclude with post-concert hors d'oeuvres, martinis, and cosmopolitans.

The Bad Plus, featuring Reid Anderson on bass, Ethan Iverson on piano, and David King on drums, has succeeded in winning cross-over audiences through their Columbia recordings *These Are The Vistos* and *Give.* The band draws inspiration from the worlds of dance, pop, and rock, while constructing its own unique jazz sound. The New York Daily News has called The Bad Plus "one of the most acclaimed new jazz bands in memory."

Jason Moran is known for using an "impressionistic" approach to composition and playing the piano. He has worked with many jazz contemporaries including Cassandra Wilson, Steve Coleman, Greg Osby, and Stefan Harris. As leader of The Bandwagon and as a soloist, he has won praise from leading music critics while performing at jazz festivals worldwide.

The "Jazz with a Twist" package includes an orchestra ticket, post-show party pass, drink coupon, and light hors d'oeuvres. Additional drinks will be $5 at the bar.

Tickets are $33, $36 and $39. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787.

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Fri., May 13 — 8 pm

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Sat., May 14 — 3 pm

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piano
Lauren Carpenter '06
violin
David Carpenter '08
viola
Maria Ciocca '05
dance

Works of:
Works of Telemann, Davies, Schubert, Alwyn, and Beethoven

Sat., May 14 — 8 pm

Margaret Meyer '05
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Aaron Jackson '02
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Sean Effinger-Dean '06
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Children's Film Festival Aimed at Teens, Preteens

In conjunction with Kid Filmmakers, the traveling filmmaking academy providing workshops and festivals for children aged 9 to 17, the Arts Council of Princeton will present Flying Popcorn International Children's Film Festival this Friday, May 6, from 4 to 5:15 p.m. and Saturday, May 7 from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

The festival will showcase independent films produced by children and adults, in two screenings, and will include animations, documentaries, and short films. Admission is $6 for one screening ($5 for members) or $10 for both ($8 for members). All proceeds will be donated to the Starbright Foundation.

The films — many of them written, directed, and produced by children and teens — were all made with young people in mind. They include serious topics such as domestic violence, pressure to excel, and the environment, as well as lighter topics such as skateboarding and "Revenge of the Lunch Lady."

"We originally had in mind a strictly children's film festival with independent films for children," said Arts Council Events Coordinator Randi Lund. "But as we watched the films, we realized that some of them contained subject matter that was of more interest to an older audience of preteens and teens. Many organizations in town are looking for ways to engage this age group, and we think these films will not only appeal to children of this age but may also inspire them to produce their own films."

The festival is consequently split into two screenings, the Friday program consisting of films tailored toward preteens and teens, the Saturday program appropriate for all ages.

The films are selected by an independent jury of film critics and enthusiasts at the annual Newport Winter Film Festival and then screened nationwide the following year. Awards are given to best short, documentary, and animated film. The festival attracts film entries from as far away as Italy and China.

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Golf is not a contact sport but it still puts enormous demands on the body. Recognizing the potential golfing injuries and planning ahead can prevent any injuries down the road. At THE REHABILITATION CENTER, your health comes first. Whatever therapy your condition requires, we're prepared. For more information, call 732-329-1181. We are Located at 155 Raymond Road (Buckingham Place Facility), we offer day, evening and Saturday hours. Please call in advance to schedule the initial evaluation and treatment.

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P.S. Regardless of which grip a golfer uses, proper wrist flexibility during a swing requires that both hands be in parallel alignment, with the palms facing one another along the target line.

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Patriots Theater to Host Television Comedy Team

Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood, stars of the Emmy-nominated *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*, will team up for an evening of improvisational comedy at Trenton's Patriots Theater at the War Memorial on Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. The duo will use contributions from the audience to create original comedic scenes.

The Mochrie-Sherwood presentations have played to corporations, universities, and theaters across the country.

Mr. Mochrie is a Canadian who first got involved in improvisational comedy through Theatresports before moving to Toronto's comedy theatre, Second City. From there he went into both British and American versions of *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*, which led to live tours with the Improv Allstars and with other performers. At one point he was appearing in five series on six North American networks, including *This Hour Has 22 Minutes* and *Whose Line*.

Mr. Sherwood, a regular cast member on ABC's *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*, was also a regular on the British version on Comedy Central. He has also been seen on *The Drew Carey Show* and *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno. His recent credits include appearances on *To Tell The Truth* and as a guest host on *Talk Soup*. His past credits include a season on *L.A. Law* and hosting *The New Dating Game*.

Tickets range from $27.50 to $60, and may be ordered by calling (800) 955-5566 or by visiting www.tickets.com or www.thewarmemorial.com.

For more information call (609) 984-8400.

YOUNG FIDDLER: Princeton Day School 8th grader Jake Felton performed as the Fiddler in the class's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" last Thursday and Friday at the school's McAneny Theatre. The show's cast comprised the entire 8th grade.

ENSEMBLE DANCERS: Members of the Mercer Dance Ensemble, a lyrical modern dance company, are shown rehearsing for their performances at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m. The program will offer a light-hearted look at life expressed through movement and music. Shown from left are Austin D'Angelo of East Windsor, Benita Baron of Lawrenceville (kneeling), Nicki Kinsell of Browns Mills, Andrea Bottoni of Lawrenceville, Carole Latini of Hamilton, and Kaitlyn Seitz of Yardville. The company is directed by Janell Byrne. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, students, and children, and may be ordered by calling (609) 584-9444.

Dance Studio Schedules Annual Spring Workshop

The Princeton Dance and Theater Studio will present *Movin' Up!*, its second annual Spring dance workshop, on Saturday, May 14 at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Rider University's Yvonne Theater.

The event will feature performances by beginning as well as advanced dance students, showcasing their achievements in dance technique and artistry. The program will feature ballet, jazz, tap, and musical theater dances performed by the studio's students, set to choreography by faculty members Susan Jaffe, Risa Kaplowitz, Todd Shanks, Robin Barker, and Dawn Um.

New this year will be an adult dance program, *Shall We Dance?*, presenting the diversity of dance classes offered to adults at all levels. The goal of *Shall We Dance?* is to show that dancing is not limited to youth and pre-professionals, but also singles, new moms, homemakers, grandmothers, empty nesters, dance veterans, and people from every field.

Princeton Dance and Theater Studio was founded in 2003 by Susan Jaffe and Risa Kaplowitz. Its mission is to give its students the highest quality dance and theater training available.

Tickets are $10 in advance or $15 at the door. To order, or to request information on upcoming events, classes, and summer camps, call (609) 514-1600.

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CINEMA REVIEW — *xXx: State of the Union*

Ice Cube Replaces Diesel in Disappointing Sequel

Three years ago it looked like Vin Diesel had his own James Bond style franchise in the making when he was introduced as Xander Cage, a.k.a. xXx. This triple-threat secret agent chased down diabolical villains while performing an eye-popping array of superhuman feats.

Despite raking in millions at the box office, the film's producers decided to go in a different direction with *xXx: State of the Union*.

The only two actors to return for the sequel are Samuel L. Jackson and Michael Roof, who reprise their roles as Agents Gibbons and Shavers, respectively. Diesel was replaced by Ice Cube, whose one-note, tough-guy act quickly wears thin.

FIGURING OUT HOW TO SAVE AMERICA: Agent Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson, left) and Darius (Ice Cube) work together to develop a strategy to foil the renegade agents who are trying to overthrow the President of the United States.
(Photo by Zade Rosenthal)

The crew behind the camera has also been changed, starting with scriptwriter Simon Kinberg, who makes an underwhelming screenplay debut. The replacement director is Lee Tamahori, whose previous production, *Die Another Day*, was the 007 movie that opened against the original *xXx* in 2002.

Why this movie is even referred to as *xXx 2* is puzzling to this critic, because, it fails to resemble the first in feel, tone, dialogue, cinematography, or special effects. Tamahori chose to abandon all the spectacular stunt work which had made the original so successful. Visually-captivating cinematography has been replaced by a parade of tortoise-like military hardware and custom cars fresh from a chop shop.

The story opens with Gibbons and Shavers barely escaping a bloody ambush at National Security Agency headquarters. They somehow immediately sense that this is an inside job and is the work of Agency renegades bent on overthrowing the U.S. government.

They recruit Darius Stone (Cube), a former colleague, who was unfairly jailed for striking a corrupt superior officer (Willem Dafoe) who has since become Secretary of Defense. Patriotic Darius proceeds to break out of prison, not to vindicate himself, but to save the life of the President. He returns to the 'hood where he acquires a posse, guns, ammunition, and autos with the assistance of his ex-girlfriend (Nona Gaye).

After about two hours of nonsense, a climactic battle unfolds between the heroes and one of the most formidable, treasonous, conspiracies ever to unfold in America is revealed. However, the only thing more boring than watching out-of-date army vehicles lumbering aimlessly around Washington, D.C., waiting to be blown-up or taken over by the Bloods and the Crips, is hearing Ice Cube utter lines like, "Tonight, the safety of the Free World is in the hands of a bunch of hustlers and thieves!"

The State of the Union? xXxcruciating!

Poor (0 stars). Rating: PG-13 for profanity and intense violence. Running time: 101 minutes. Studio: Columbia Pictures.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

A Lot Like Love (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and nudity). Ashton Kutcher and Amanda Peet star in this romantic comedy as a couple who meet and mate on a flight from L.A. to N.Y. only to spend the next seven years trying to decide whether their relationship really ought to be platonic or intimate. With Kal Penn and Ali Larter.

The Amityville Horror (R for violence, terror, sex, expletives, and drug use). This remake of the 1979 horror movie is again based on the Jay Anson best seller about a family which moves into a house on Long Island not knowing that it is haunted by the ghosts of people murdered there many moons ago.

Crash (R for sex, expletives, and violence). This slices-of-lives melodrama revolves around an assortment of social issues faced by an ethnically-diverse set of strangers who cross paths by chance in the wake of a car accident. Cast includes Sandra Bullock, Don Cheadle, Brendan Fraser, Tony Danza, Thandie Newton, Matt Dillon, Jennifer Esposito, Terence Howard, Ryan Phillippe, Ludacris, Keith David, Larenz Tate, Loretta Devine, and Nona Gaye.

Dear Frankie (PG-13 for profanity). Dysfunctional family drama about a single-mom (Emily Mortimer) who, for 9 years, plays pen-pal to dupe her deaf son (Jack McElhone) into believing that his absentee father is actually a sailor in the navy. Things come to a head so she asks a stranger (Gerard Butler) to assume her ex's identity.

Downfall: (Unrated). Set in 1945, this World War II drama humanizes Hitler to present a sympathetic portrait of the Führer and his Nazi minions as the Allies closed in during the Third Reich's final days. In German and Russian with subtitles.

Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room (Unrated). Comic documentary takes a close look at CEO Ken Lay and explores the story behind the collapse of his once high-flying company's stock.

Fever Pitch (PG-13 for crude humor, sexual humor, and sensuality). The Farrelly Brothers adapted this romantic comedy from the Nick Hornby novel of the same name about a die-hard Boston Red Sox fan (Jimmy Fallon) whose girlfriend (Drew Barrymore) has no idea what she's in for.

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (PG for adult themes, action sequences, and mild epithets). Sci-fi adventure, adapted from the first in a popular series of five novels by the late Douglas Adams. Initial installment revolves around a guy (Martin Freeman) who stows away aboard a spaceship seconds before the Earth is blown to bits. Cast includes Mos Def, Zooey Deschanel, and John Malkovich.

House of D (PG-13 for profanity, sexual and drug references, and adult themes). David Duchovny wrote, directed and co-stars with his wife, Tea Leoni, in this film about an American expatriate living in Paris who returns home to mend fences with his family and friends. Cast includes Robin Williams and Erykah Badu.

House of Wax (R for sex, expletives, and horror violence). This remake of the Vincent Price 3-D, 1953, B&W classic stars Elisha Cuthbert and Paris Hilton as college coeds headed with friends to a football game who find trouble instead of help when their car breaks down in an abandoned, backwoods town with a creepy wax museum.

The Interpreter (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). Academy Award-winner Sydney Pollack directs a couple of other Oscar-winners in a political potboiler about an FBI Agent (Sean Penn) assigned to protect a United Nations interpreter (Nicole Kidman) who overheard a death threat against the head of an African nation (Earl Cameron) only to become the target of the assassins as well.

Kingdom of Heaven (R for graphic scenes of epic warfare). Ridley Scott (*Gladiator*) directs this 12th century tale about the heroic exploits of a young peasant-turned-knight (Orlando Bloom), who joins the Crusades to defend Jerusalem from Muslim marauders, while also finding time to charm the besieged city's princess (Eva Green). With Liam Neeson, Jeremy Irons, Brendan Gleeson, and Eriq Ebouaney.

Kung Fu Hustle (R for graphic, stylized action violence). Set in Shanghai in the thirties, this comedy revolves around a martial arts showdown between a gang of Chinese mobsters and the righteous residents of a housing project. In Cantonese with subtitles.

Loak at Me (PG-13 for brief profanity and sexuality). This French farce, set in Paris' publishing industry, features an ensemble cast of seven characters whose love lives intersect in a curious fashion. In French with subtitles.

Mindhunters (R for sex, expletives, and graphic violence). Horror film about the ordeal of seven FBI psychological profile trainees forced to put their new skills to work prematurely because of a serial killer in their midst.

Rabats (PG for mild epithets and suggestive humor). The filmmakers who brought us *Ice Age* fast-forward to the future for this computer generated animated adventure about the attempt of a diabolical corporation to frustrate the efforts of a boy genius (Ewan McGregor) to program all robots for good. Voicework includes Mel Brooks, Halle Berry, Robin Williams, Drew Carey, D. L. Hughley, Greg Kinnear, Jennifer Coolidge, Carson Daly, Conan O'Brien, Amanda Bynes, Stanley Tucci, Jamie Kennedy, and Paul Giamatti.

Sahara (PG-13 for violence). Matthew McConaughey stars in this buried treasure adventure, based on the Clive Cussler novel of the same name, as an explorer who sets out for Africa in search of a long-lost Civil War battleship said to have sunk with a booty of priceless coins.

Sin City (Unrated). Mickey Rourke stars in this crime drama as a streetfighter who goes on a rampage on the seamy side of town in search for the murderer of a woman (Jaime King) with whom he had shared a one-night stand.

The Upside of Anger (R for profanity, drug use, violence, and sexual situations). Joan Allen stars in this family drama as a just-dumped suburban housewife whose husband has abandoned her and his four daughters for his secretary. Lucky for mom, along comes a handsome, retired baseball star (Kevin Costner) offering a shoulder to lean on.

Walk on Water (Unrated). Espionage thriller, set in Berlin, about a homophobic Israeli spy on the trail of an 80 year-old Nazi who has second thoughts about assassinating the war criminal after befriending his gay grandson. In German, Hebrew, and English with subtitles.

Winter Salstice (R for profanity). Anthony LaPaglia stars in this dysfunctional family drama, set in New Jersey, about a grieving widower trying to deal with one son's (Mark Webber) self-destructive behavior and his other one's (Aaron Stanford) decision to move to Miami.

xXx: State of the Union (PG-13 for profanity and intense violence). Ice Cube replaces Vin Diesel as the 007-style hero of this action-oriented sequel about a renegade secret agent assigned to thwart a conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government. With Samuel L. Jackson as his apoplectic boss and Willem Dafoe as the diabolical villain.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of April 27-May 3

Premier Video

1. *Meet the Fockers*
2. *Ocean's Twelve*
3. *Hotel Rwanda*
4. *Lemony Snickets*
5. *Blade: Trinity*

Princeton Video

1. *Lemony Snickets*
2. *Meet the Fockers*
3. *Ocean's Twelve*
4. *Spanglish*
5. *Sideways*

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Friday, May 6 — Thursday, May 12
Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room (NR): Fri., 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
Crash (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, May 6 — Thursday, May 12
Crash (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7
Downfall (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 5:05, 8:10, Sun.-Thrs., 3, 6:30
Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05
Ladies in Lavender (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:35, 4:55, 7:15
Loak at Me (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Upside of Anger, The (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 7; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 7
Winter Solstice (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:30, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 4:30

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
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United Artists Theatres at MarketFair 10, (609) 520-8700
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May 9, Before Sunset

Fri. 5/6 to Thurs. 5/12
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LOOK AT ME
French/English Subtitles
Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 *(PG-13)*

ENRON
THE SMARTEST GUYS IN THE ROOM
Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 *(R)*

UPSIDE OF ANGER
Fri-Thurs 2:00, 7:00 *(R)*

LADIES in LAVENDAR
Fri & Sat 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 *(PG-13)*

CRASH
Fri-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 *(R)*

DOWNFALL
German/English Subtitles
Fri & Sat 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Sun-Thurs 3:00, 6:30 *(R)*

WINTER SOLSTICE
Fri & Sat 4:30, 9:30, Sun-Thurs 4:30 *(R)*

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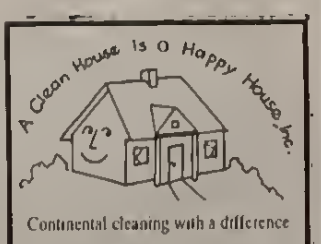
Sat & Sun, May 7 & 8:
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Mon–Thurs, May 9–12: 6:45, 9:15

CRASH (R) 1:40
Fri, May 6: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun, May 7 & 8:
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Mon–Thurs, May 9–12: 6:45, 9:15



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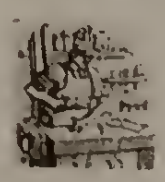

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Spotty Hitting, Defense Dooms Tiger Baseball As Gehrig Division Reign Ends with Cornell Split

After losing game one of its doubleheader with Cornell last Friday, the Princeton University baseball team found itself in a desperate situation.

The Tigers needed to win game two against the Big Red and then sweep a doubleheader at Cornell two days later in order to win their tenth straight title in the Ivy League's Gehrig Division.

With their backs to the wall, Princeton turned to freshman pitcher Christian Staehely, who brought a 0-4 record and a 5.87 ERA into the contest. The 6'3 native of Houston picked a good time to earn his first-ever college win as he recovered from surrendering three runs in the first innings to hold Cornell scoreless into the seventh as Princeton won 8-3.

"I knew I was definitely an underdog," said Staehely reflecting on his outing which saw him strike out four and give up five hits in 6⅔ innings of work.

"I went out there and just tried to pitch my best. I was a little hesitant in the first inning. Once the game progressed, I got more confident. I just started tossing and trying to chuck it as hard as I could."

Staehely and the Tigers got dazzling offensive support from senior star outfielder Will Venable, who went 4-for-4 as he blasted two tape measure homers and knocked in five runs.

Unfortunately for Princeton, as hard as it tried, it couldn't build any momentum from its courageous effort in Friday's nightcap as Cornell won game one of Sunday's twinbill 4-3 to officially eliminate the Tigers from Gehrig Division contention.

The Tigers did win game two 7-6 in 10 innings on a Zach Wendkos homer but that provided little consolation on a day which saw Princeton get eliminated from the Gehrig Division title race for the first time since the 1995 season.

Princeton head coach Scott Bradley had hoped that his club could emulate the heroics shown by the Boston Red Sox last fall when they famously overcame a 3-0 deficit to topple the New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series.

"I'm a Yankees fan but we had to keep relating it to the Red Sox," said Bradley, a former New York Yankees catcher whose team moved to 16-24 overall and 10-10 in Ivy play after the split last Sunday. "We're in that position, we had to come back. I wasn't quite sure if we felt desperate enough."

Bradley, who has guided the Tiger baseball program for the last eight seasons, acknowledged that this year's club lacked the magic of a team like the 2004 Red Sox.

"It's been one of those years," conceded Bradley, whose team struggled from the beginning of the season as it posted a 0-9 record in its season-opening southern swing.

"We lost a lot of leadership with the graduation of guys like Steve Young and Tim Lahey. We had a lot of dynamic personalities on the team last year. The team was never really able to regroup from that."

The Tigers' performance over the weekend of April 23-24 when it dropped three of four games to lowly Columbia epitomized Princeton's inconsistency this spring.

"I think we always felt like we could flip the switch on whenever we needed to," said Bradley, whose team will finish the season by hosting Rider on May 4. "We played against Columbia last weekend and they came in here with a 4-29 record. They played good baseball and we just didn't hit. In college baseball, if you don't hit, you're not going to win, it's that simple."

Another problem that plagued Princeton was its season-long inability to play sharp defense. "It's ridiculous," said Bradley, referring to his team's sloppiness in the field which saw it commit 87 errors and post a mediocre fielding percentage of .940 as compared to its opponents who committed 46 errors and had a fielding percentage of .967 in their games against Princeton. "I think we have given up something like 75 unearned runs this spring."

Staehely, for his part, acknowledged that Princeton's inconsistency resulted in a frustrating spring. "Losing is disheartening, no one likes losing," said Staehely.

"As coach said, we have the capability of beating any team as well as the capability of losing to any team. Our history this year kind of proves that sometimes we turn it on and other times we turn it off."

If Princeton is to get back atop the Gehrig Division next spring, it will need to emulate the focus that Staehely demonstrated last Friday as he battled to his first college win.

—Bill Alden

THROWN OFF: Princeton University freshman pitcher Christian Staehely fires a pitch in a recent game. Last Friday, Staehley earned his first college win as Princeton topped visiting Cornell 8-3 to split a doubleheader. Two days later, Princeton split a doubleheader at Cornell to get officially eliminated from Gehrig title contention. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

FINAL CUT: Princeton University senior outfielder Adam Balkan awaits a pitch in action earlier this season. Last weekend, Balkan and the Tigers split two doubleheaders with Cornell to end up second in the Ivy League's Gehrig Division. It was the first time since 1995 that Princeton failed to win the Gehrig title. The Tigers, now 16-24 overall and 10-10 in Ivy play, close out their season by hosting Rider on May 4. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Driven By Its Stellar Trio of Senior "Money Girls," Tiger Women's Golf Aims to Cash In at NCAAs

The initials of their first names are A-T-M, leading their coach to nickname them the "money girls."

They are the three senior stars who have taken the Princeton University women's golf program to new heights.

They are Avery Kiser, Taryn Haladay, and Meg Nakamura and later this week they head to Gainesville, Fla. to lead the Tigers at the NCAA East regional.

Princeton head coach Eric Stein, though, doesn't call his trio of seniors the money girls just because of their initials.

"They have produced throughout their career," said Stein, who is in his 15th year coaching the Tiger women's program. "It's the best team we have ever had."

With the Tigers ranked 59th in the country by a recent poll in Golfweek Magazine, Stein believes his squad could emerge as one of the eight teams that advance from the three-round regional competition to the championship finals.

"They just need to be themselves and play golf," said Stein, whose other key players are sophomore Sharla Cloutier and freshman Annika Welander.

"If we shoot our average round of 307-308 (based on the four best individual scores), we could get to the finals. They just have to take it one shot at a time. The next shot is the most important."

One of the money girls, Nakamura, believes the Tigers have nothing to lose as it battles such elite teams as Duke, Pepperdine, Washington, Ohio State, and host Florida in the 21-team field at the regional which is slated to be played from May 5-7.

"Our team is definitely optimistic, it's a great opportunity," said Nakamura, a Chicago-area native who placed a team-best second in the individual standings at the Ivy League Championships to help lead Princeton to a 35-stroke win in the team standings.

"We have a lot of depth and quality golfers. We're steady; we don't get too high or too low on the course. We also have a lot of experience with three seniors, a sophomore who has played every match this season, and a freshman with extensive experience in the juniors."

Nakamura also believes the bond between the three seniors on the team has been a key factor in its success. "It keeps golf fun," said Nakamura, referring to her close relationships with Kiser and Haladay.

"It's tough trying to balance schoolwork with the time that we are away on golf. It's nice to have people who are your close friends and are dealing with the same stresses."

Stein said he had put his players under some extra stress this season to help them hone their skills. "I took them on the road this year," said Stein.

"We went to Michigan State, we went to Doral, we went to Austin Peay, and we went out to Cal Irvine. We won five tournaments: Princeton, Doral (the Pat Bradley Women's Golf Championship), the Ivy League, Austin Peay, and James Madison."

In Stein's view, the Tigers' performance at the latter tournament could be a harbinger of things to come at the East Regional.

"We had our all-time best round at JMU (+ 94) and our best total for three rounds (900)," added Stein. "The conditions there were warm and there wasn't much wind. We're hoping that things will be like that in Florida."

Nakamura, for her part, is looking to build on her stellar performance at the Ivy championships. "I struggled in the first round but then I held things together," recalled Nakamura, who will be working in Tokyo after graduation.

"I play my best when my ballstriking is right. I'm comfortable in all types of weather; I have a different mentality than some of the other girls. Hopefully things will work out. It's tough to put three good scores up."

For Stein, it is going to be tough to part with his three money girls. "Avery will go down as one of the program's all-time best players with her three Ivy League individual titles," declared Stein with some wistfulness in his voice.

"She had a real impact. Meg is a talented athlete who starred at basketball as well as golf in high school. She has really raised the level of her game. Taryn has had a tremendous spring, she has put up some big numbers. She has been a fighter, a real scrapper. They will all be missed."

The trio should make a lasting impression on their foes at the regional no matter how high they place. "It's a real honor for us, we'll be the only team playing that doesn't give athletic scholarships," noted Stein, whose program has won two straight Ivy crowns and three league titles in the last five years.

"The other kids don't know what the kids at Princeton are like. They will find out that our kids are down to earth and love the game just like they do."

With each of the seniors having completed her thesis, Nakamura believes the trio will be focused to end their careers with a bang.

"We have nothing hanging over our heads," said Nakamura. "We are all going to be going full force. We know that all the teams have nerves. We just need to be comfortable and not let a bad hole throw us off."

With the three money girls in the fold, its going to be hard to throw off the Tigers this week.

—Bill Alden

MONEYBALL: Princeton University senior golf star Meg Nakamura shows off her form at a practice round earlier this season. Nakamura and her classmates Taryn Haladay and Avery Kiser, who have been dubbed the "money girls" by Princeton head coach Eric Stein, will lead the Tigers in the NCAA East Regional later this week in Gainesville, Fla.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton Office of Athletic Communications)

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Tiger Softball Refused to Be Denied In Regaining Perch Atop Ivy League

As the Princeton University softball team hit the field last week in Providence, R.I. to face Brown, it was hit with a blustery New England spring day.

With the winds howling and the temperature hovering in the 40s, it was hardly an ideal day for softball.

But with Princeton coming into the doubleheader against the Bears with a chance of clinching the Ivy League title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the Tigers weren't about to be deterred by some chilly weather.

Paced by timely hitting, Princeton swept Brown 4-0 and 7-3 to earn the crown and finish with a sparkling 12-2 mark in league play.

In reflecting on the sweep, Princeton head coach Maureen Barron said her team was not going to be denied.

"It was really windy, it was the coldest day we've played this season," said Barron. "The girls were determined to not let the weather be the focus."

Instead, the Tigers used their bats to keep warm as they pounded out a total of 21 hits in producing their 11 runs on the day.

"We hit well," said Barron. "Beth Dalmut had a great day. She was really seeing the ball well. She had three RBIs, that's great."

The Tigers got a big day out of Erin Snyder who hit a homer in the opener and pitched a four-hit shutout in the opener. Amanda Erickson had a solid day at the plate as she went 4-for-8 with a run scored and one RBI.

Princeton had put itself in position to have a shot at the title on the strength of a scintillating pitching performance on April 24 in a sweep of a twinbill at Yale.

In game one, the Tigers scratched out a 3-0 decision in extra innings as Snyder held the Bulldogs to just three hits. In the nightcap, Tiger freshman star Kristen Schaus held Yale to one hit.

"Our pitchers have been great this year," asserted Barron. "Erin had a great game against Yale; it set the tone for us. It was nice that the offense backed her up because that hasn't always happened."

Winning the 2005 Ivy title was particularly sweet for Barron and her charges since the Tigers had slipped to the middle of the pack last season after taking the crown in 2002 and 2003.

"It was our goal from day one," asserted Barron, whose club stood at 33-18 on the year after dropping a doubleheader to Villanova last Thursday and will conclude regular season play with a home doubleheader against Rider on May 5.

"It was a testament to how hard the team worked in the offseason. There was a real determination to get the title back. It means a lot because there is so much parity in the league. There are a lot of good teams in the league and that makes it harder."

With the Tigers looking forward to the NCAA tournament later this month, Princeton is looking to prove it can play with the good teams across the country.

"We're going to work on some little things," said Barron, whose team will find out its NCAA assignment on May 15.

"We're going to get some others in our remaining games so they will be in game shape for the regional. If we play the way we can, we can do well."

—Bill Alden

HOW SWEET IT IS: Members of the Princeton University softball team smile as they pose in celebration after having regained the Ivy League title by going 12-2 in league play. Winning the 2005 Ivy title was particularly sweet since the Tigers had slipped to the middle of the pack last season after taking the crown in 2002 and 2003. Princeton, now 33-18, concludes regular season play with a home doubleheader against Rider on May 5. The Tigers will learn on May 15 where they are being sent to play in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

HOT STUFF: Princeton University junior pitcher Erin Snyder winds up in action earlier this spring. Snyder's spectacular mound work which has seen her go 15-4 with a 0.75 ERA and 207 strikeouts in 140 innings played a key role in the Tigers winning the Ivy League crown this spring.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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SENIOR MOMENT: Princeton senior lacrosse star Lindsey Biles, left, embraces classmate Ingrid Goldberg after a goal last Saturday in the Tigers' 17-5 win over Brown. Biles scored five goals in the victory while Goldberg chipped in two goals and three assists as the two played their final regular season game at Class of 1952 Stadium. The win improved Princeton to 12-3 overall and 6-1 in Ivy League play. Princeton concludes regular season play with a game at Maryland on May 4. The fourth-ranked Tigers will find out their assignment for the upcoming NCAA tournament after play next weekend. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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LEGAL FORUM

Beyond the Guessed Interests of the Child

Mental health experts play a prominent role in legal cases, usually in the form of "forensic" psychiatry or psychology or social work. These individuals may evaluate a person's responsibility for an alleged crime or ability to stand trial. In addition, they may evaluate a person's competence to manage her own finances or to make rational medical decisions or to write a will. In addition, they may evaluate pain and suffering that result from an industrial accident or medical mistake. They may evaluate so-called sexual predators to help determine the degree of risk they pose to society. They are often used to determine child custody and visitation rights in divorce cases. The premise of using mental health experts in court is that they can help juries understand issues that are otherwise beyond the knowledge and experience of most ordinary people who serve as jurors.

Child custody evaluators are the least helpful and most disingenuous mental health professionals in the legal system. The two most important things to know about child custody evaluations are: first, the need to employ a mental health expert to help decide the proper custody of a child and nature of contact between the child and the non-residential parent usually means that the one of the divorcing adults, and often both divorcing adults, whether they know it or not, have hit rock bottom in the divorce process; second, most parents at the rock bottom of a divorce process haven't the vaguest idea of what constitutes the best interest of their child and are painfully unable to distinguish between their own needs and the needs of the child. These two points are correlated but the underlying family pathology often does not rear its head until the conflict ridden divorce becomes more public.

Some where along the way, divorcing parents at rock bottom solicit or are ordered to solicit the assistance of a mental health expert who specializes in child custody evaluations. The parents pay very large amounts to such experts and are provided multiple evaluation sessions for themselves and for the children. The expert then produces a report with recommendations. The court typically relies on the expert's recommendations in making its custody and visitation decisions.

The way the evaluation is done usually depends on the kind of professional conducting it. Psychiatrists and social workers usually interview and observe; psychologists add the administration of standardized tests to the mix. Hence, there is talking, there is watching, there is testing and then there are recommendations that will play a crucial role in the future lives of the parents and child.

The New Jersey courts, among the most enlightened in this country, were early to adopt the so-called "best interests of the child" standard in making child custody and visitation decisions. Recognizing what is best for a child should be a straightforward process, a product of adult common sense, parenting experience and sensitivity. The introduction of a mental health expert suggests that this determination requires more than ordinary intelligence and common sense. Thus, the mental health expert should bring something special to the process. The mental health professional should at least be able to define what is meant by the term best interests of the child and this definition should not be the product of folk lore, recollections of one's own childhood or various socio-political–religious compunctions. The definition of the best interests of the child should be based on scholarly work, years of experimentation, and so on. Is there a scientific foundation for forensic mental health child custody evaluations? The short answer and the only answer is "no". So, after all of the interviewing, observing and testing, the result is what would be most accurately termed the professionals' "guessed interests of the child". This is "junk science", no more and no less.

So why not just toss a coin to resolve child custody issues? The renowned sociologist, Erving Goffman, once analyzed the street card game scam, Three Card Monte. He described "cooling the mark" which was done by a confederate of the dealer who would befriend the loser and rationalize what happened to him. The mark went away without raising a ruckus and the scam flowing.

A similar phenomenon occurs when the courts are frustrated in the process of dealing with intractable child custody disputes. Most judges don't seem to know that there is no science of child custody evaluations and that introducing the mental health professional into the process is no better than simply using a coin toss to make child custody decisions. However, our courts represent our aspiration to be a society of laws and rationality. In addition, the divorcing parents (the "marks") have to be convinced that the custody decision is based on something more than guesswork. But the use of the forensic expert is not rational, since the coin toss would be as accurate as the expert and it costs a lot less. Unless divorcing parents are willing to take a more constructive role, the courts will have no alternative to continuing the charade of forensic child custody evaluations.

Clearly, divorcing adults should avoid forensic mental health experts at all cost. There are many good alternatives. The first thing to do is to be aware that 99 % of divorcing parents are able to resolve child custody disputes without resorting to forensic mental health experts. In other words, if you are engaged in a heated child custody dispute, you should be aware that you are in an infinitesimally small minority of divorcing parents. The combatants must grow up, suspend or redirect the anger, and use common sense. If the divorcing adult cannot do this, and not everyone can, there should be a strong consideration of involving extended family members and community members to help the wounded adults resolve their differences for the sake of their children. If this would not work, the divorcing adults can seek the assistance of a Parent Coordinator. This is a professional who helps the parents discuss and resolve child-related issues. The Parent Coordinator has the advantage of being focused on the child in an ongoing relationship rather than a once-and-for-all process such as a child custody evaluation. In addition, there are many new and promising mental health expert roles including therapeutic mediation, therapeutic reconciliation, and arbitration.

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Tiger Men's Lacrosse Edges Dartmouth 10-8

Paced by a superb effort from freshman goalie Alex Hewit, the Princeton University men's lacrosse team edged visiting Dartmouth 10-8 last Saturday.

Hewit recorded 16 saves as the Tigers improved to 4-7 overall and 3-2 in the Ivy League. Sophomore attacker Peter Trombino sparked the Princeton offense, scoring two goals and adding an assist. Trombino's output gave him 20 goals and 10 assists on the season, making him the first player in program history to have at least 20 goals and 10 assists as both a freshman and a sophomore.

Princeton completes its season by hosting Brown on May 7.

3 Princeton Gridders Attend NFL Mini-Camps

Three senior standouts from the 2004 Princeton University football team got invited to take part in NFL mini-camps last weekend.

Two-time All-Ivy linebacker Zak Keasey got the call from the Washington Redskins while two-time All-Ivy safety Brandon Mueller was invited to show his stuff to the Indianapolis Colts.

Quarterback Matt Verbit, second all-time at Princeton in passing yardage, was invited to the Miami Dolphins camp where he worked with a familiar face in former Princeton great Jason Garrett, now the Miami quarterbacks coach.

Tiger Women's Water Polo Takes 4th at Easterns

Despite a big day from Danielle Carlson, the Princeton University women's water polo team fell 8-3 to Michigan last Saturday in the Eastern semifinals at Bloomington, Ind.

Carlson fired in three goals as the 16th-ranked Tigers tried in vain to overcome an early 3-0 deficit to the No. 11 Wolverines. A day later, Carlson scored another goal but it wasn't enough as Princeton dropped an 11-4 decision to 14th-ranked Hartwick in the third-place game.

The Tigers finished the season with a 27-9 record, setting a program record for wins in a season.

Princeton Men's Golf 8th at Rutherford Event

The Princeton University men's golf team placed eighth in a field of 15 teams at the Rutherford Intercollegiate last Saturday at the Penn State Blue Golf Course in State College, Pa.

Individually, Jason Gerken recorded Princeton's best finish at fifth overall. Gerken shot rounds of 69, 73, and 70 to finish at 212, 12 strokes behind John Eades of Maryland, the tournament's winner.

Jesse Dixon tied for 23rd overall (75-71-73) with a 219 and John Savin's 221 (76-76-69) tied him for 32nd. Creighton Page, who won the Ivy League Championship two weekends, tied for 47th with a 224 (76-71-77) and Brent Herlihy was 63rd (76-77-77) with a 230.

The hosts from Penn State (287-279-277–843) won the tournament running away with an 18-stroke win over second-place Maryland. Towson, Ohio, and Virginia Commonwealth completed the top five. Rutgers and Akron tied for sixth, preceding the Tigers who shot an 876 (296-291-289).

In upcoming action, the Tigers will play in NCAA regional competition from May 19-21.

Princeton Rowers Primed for Easterns

The Princeton University crew program produced some fine efforts last weekend as the rowers prime themselves for the upcoming Eastern Sprints.

The top-ranked Princeton women's open crew topped Virginia and USC in action on Lake Carnegie. In the Varsity 8 race, Princeton covered the course in 6:25.2, ahead of Virginia at 6:27.5 and USC at 6:33.1. The victory gave the first varsity boat a perfect regular season.

Up in Cambridge, Mass., the No. 1-ranked Princeton women's lightweight crew won the Class of 1999 Cup as it bested archrival Harvard-Radcliffe. The Tigers posted a time of 6:53.2, more that seven seconds faster than Harvard's mark of 7:00.7.

The No. 4 Princeton men's heavyweight crew ended the 2005 regular season in style last Saturday by claiming the Content Cup against Brown. The Tigers, who also raced for the last time this season on Lake Carnegie, topped Brown by nearly nine seconds in the first varsity race as they covered the course in 5:41.2 compared to the 5:50.0 posted by the Bears.

Things didn't go as well for the Tiger men's lightweight boat which placed third in the 2005 Goldthwait Cup race in Cambridge, Mass behind winner Harvard and runner-up Yale.

Princeton's rowers will look to add to their success this spring when they compete in the Eastern Sprints on May 15.

Princeton Football Tabs 2005 Captains

Junior linebacker Justin Stull and offensive tackle Ben Brielmaier were elected captains for the 2005 Princeton football team, head coach Roger Hughes said last week after the squad wrapped up its spring season.

Stull is the eighth player in the 136 seasons of Princeton to be named captain twice during his career. The last two-time captain was John Rush (1915 and 1916), and since then there have been 103 players who have served as captain for one season. Stull, a two-time all-league selection who has more tackles over the last two seasons (220) than anybody in the Ivy League, will start at linebacker for a third straight season.

Brielmaier doesn't have the gaudy stats of Stull, but his move from the defensive line to the offensive line during the 2004 preseason was a critical one for the early success of the Tigers. After starting at defensive tackle in 2003, the coaching staff moved him across the line and he responded by earning the starting position. Barring injury, he will lead an offensive line that will feature five seniors, each of whom has significant starting experience.

"Justin is the first two-time captain of Princeton football in a very long time," said Hughes. "It speaks to his leadership and his work ethic, and his play on the field has been among the best in the league over the last two seasons. Ben made the move over to the offense before last season, and it has been his work ethic and attention to detail that has really earned the kids' respect."

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FOUR PLAY: Princeton High senior Chris Hoeland warms up before the first singles championship match last Thursday in the Mercer County Tournament. Hoeland went on to avenge his only defeat of the spring as he topped David Holland of Princeton Day School 6-3, 6-3 to win the title. It was Hoeland's fourth MCT individual crown, adding to the two titles he had won at third singles and his one second singles crown. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Relieved of Pressure to Be Perfect, Hoeland Cruises to 4th MCT Title

Chris Hoeland put a lot of pressure on himself coming into his final season with the Princeton High boys' tennis team.

Ascending to first singles after being in the shadow of graduated superstar Ilia Shatashvili, Hoeland had his sights set on a perfect regular season.

Hoeland's bubble was burst in mid-April when he fell in straight sets to Princeton Day School freshman Dave Holland.

That setback, though, seemed to lift a weight from Hoeland's shoulders. Coming into last week's Mercer County Tournament (MCT) at Mercer County park, Hoeland's game was in line form and he was primed to add an MCT title at first singles to the two titles he had won at third singles and his one second singles crown.

Hoeland didn't drop a set as he cruised to the final where he found his nemesis Holland standing between him and that fourth straight MCT crown.

Featuring a booming serve and fuelled by a desire for payback, Hoeland posted a sweet 6-3, 6-3 victory over the precocious Holland.

"I was a little angry after that loss to Holland," said Hoeland. "I kept telling people I didn't want to hear that name until I play him again."

Hoeland acknowledged that he came into the rematch with a different approach. "I was definitely more aggressive this time," asserted Hoeland. "I was more aggressive at the right time. In the last match, I was aggressive but not on the right shots."

As a result, Hoeland took his game to a higher level. "This was definitely my best match of the season," declared Hoeland, who plans to continue his tennis career at Washington University in St. Louis.

"Earlier this season, I wasn't that pleased with my matches. I wasn't playing as smart as I should."

Hoeland was pleased to join the select few who have won four MCT singles titles. "It's a nice way to end my MCT career," said Hoeland, who is the sixth player to accomplish the feat of winning four MCT titles. "It's especially nice when you win first singles in your last year. That's pretty special."

In the view of PHS head coach Paul Lynch, Hoeland's game has been special since the early setback to Holland. "That Holland match was a turning point for Chris," asserted Lynch. "The loss really focused him. He's played extremely well since that loss. His game has picked up a notch. He was putting a lot of pressure on himself that he didn't need. The loss to Holland ended that expectation of being perfect and it has relaxed him."

Hoeland, for his part, is taking a more relaxed approach as he heads down the homestretch of his PHS career.

"I've eased off a lot," maintained a grinning Hoeland, who will be looking to make an impact in the state singles tournament later this spring.

"I kept telling my teammates to just have fun. Some of them have been telling me that I have been taking this fun thing too seriously."

If Hoeland can keep playing like he did at the MCT, he should be having some serious fun the rest of the spring.

—Bill Aldeo

Hardened by Tough Early Competition, PHS Boys' Tennis Ties for 2nd at MCT

On paper, it would appear that the Princeton High boys' tennis team has gotten off to an uncharacteristically slow start.

The proud program, which has been a consistent power in both county and Central Jersey tennis circles, brought a pedestrian 7-5 record into last week's Mercer County Tournament (MCT).

That mark, however, was deceiving as four of the Little Tigers' five losses had come to teams ranked in the top 20 in the state.

Showing the mettle it had developed from playing such top-flight competition, PHS served notice that it is still formidable as it tied Princeton Day School for second place in the MCT team standings with 18 points. WW/P-S won the team title with 37 points.

PHS head coach Paul Lynch thought his team took a step forward with its performance at the MCT.

"I'm proud of the team," said Lynch, who is in his first year guiding the Little Tiger program. "To tie for second is outstanding considering that they graduated so many seniors from last year. We have an anchor in Chris Hoeland but after that it is all new guys in the varsity line-up."

Senior star Hoeland did provide the major highlight for PHS as he stormed to victory at first singles, posting a 6-3, 6-3 win over Dave Holland of PDS in the championship match.

The triumph gave Hoeland four MCT titles in his career, adding to the two he previously won at second singles and the one he took at third singles.

Another major highlight for PHS was provided by the second doubles team of Chris Nesi and Yoshihiro Tachibana who advanced to the finals where they fell in straight sets to Stewart Fernandez and Steve Fernandez of WW/P-S.

"They're coming along," said Lynch, referring to his second doubles pair. "Again, it's guys without varsity experience that are really stepping up. That's what it is throughout our lineup. We have guys who are really making strides."

In Lynch's view, some of that progress is attributable to the tough schedule PHS has faced in the early going.

"I think that some of the big match competition has paid off and will continue to pay off," asserted Lynch. "The guys have stepped up and played better. They haven't shied away from the level of competition."

With PHS heading into the state tournament later this month looking to defend its Group III Central Jersey title, Lynch expects his players to raise their level of play.

"We're getting ready now for the state tournament," said Lynch, whose team fell 3-2 to prep power Lawrenceville last Monday and will host Hopewell Valley on May 6 before playing at WW/P-N on May 9.

"I may have to make adjustments to the lineup to put the strongest guys in there. The expectation is that we will do well in the state tournament."

—Bill Alden

NET GAIN: Princeton High tennis player Yoshihiro Tachibana blasts a forehand in the second doubles championship match last Thursday at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). Tachibana and partner Chris Nesi fell 6-3, 6-1 to Stewart Fernandez and Steve Fernandez of WW/P-S in the title match. PHS finished in a tie for second with Princeton Day School in the MCT team standings. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Hun Baseball Hopes Batting Punch, Heart Will Carry It Through Post-Season Grind

Last spring, the Hun School baseball team's bid for a state prep A title ended in disappointment as the Raiders blew a four-run lead in falling to St. Benedict's in the state semis.

That game was on the Hun squad's mind last Wednesday as it hosted the Gray Bees in a regular season contest.

This time around, the Raiders didn't give St. Benedict's any room to breathe. In the bottom of the first inning, Hun jumped out to a 5-0 lead as Gene Pavitt drilled a two-run triple and Shane Davis, Sean Munley, and Wellington Talkpa each added RBIs.

Hun built its cushion to 12-0 after three innings and with Raider pitching ace Steve Garrison in top form, the Gray Bees had no chance. The lopsided contest ended after five innings due to the 10-run mercy rule as Hun prevailed 12-1.

In reflecting on the win, Pavitt acknowledged that he and his teammates hadn't forgotten last year's playoff game with St. Benedict's.

"We knew what we had to do because last year they came from behind late in the game," said senior star Pavitt. "We knew we had to jump on them early in the game. We talked about it yesterday."

Hun believes it has the offensive punch to bury just about anybody it faces. "We've been hitting all year," said Pavitt, who will continue his baseball career at the University of Connecticut. "There has been a game here or there where we weren't hitting but we're generally on everyday. This is the most powerful team we've had since I've been here."

Longtime Hun coach Bill McQuade said his club had learned a lesson from last year's loss to St. Benedict's. "It was our second game on a very hot day," said McQuade, referring to the game last spring and noting that his team had faced Steinert in the Mercer County Tournament earlier that day.

"They played well and we didn't play as well. The same scenario is coming up. We are getting ready for the MCT, the state Prep A and the MAPL (Mid-Atlantic Prep League). We don't have enough pitching for all of that so we have to figure out where we are headed."

McQuade views Pavitt, who pitches in addition to playing first base and the outfield, as a pivotal figure in Hun's late-season push.

"From his freshman year to this year, it's been a wonderful transformation," said McQuade, referring to the powerful left-hander Pavitt.

"His whole physique is different from when he was a freshman. He was one of the slowest kids then and now he's one of the fastest. That's a product of hard work. On the mound, we've asked him to really step up. He gets out of control when he tries to overthrow. He just needs to throw like he's playing catch."

Even if Hun may be stretched thin on the mound, McQuade thinks his hitters can carry the team in a pinch.

"We can hit the ball; hitting is contagious," declared McQuade. "We have guys with gap power and guys with home run power. We have big strong kids like Pavitt, Grieco, and Scanlon who can hit homers. We have guys like Garrison and Welly who hit line drives but with power."

In McQuade's view, his team's chance to come up with some trophies comes down to their persistence as much as their talent.

"We talk about heart everyday," said McQuade, whose club improved to 10-4 after beating Princeton Day School 5-0 last Monday. "It's so hard with high school kids; they have so much going on with their school work and other things. We jam a lot of games into a short time. It's hard for them to get up for every game. Every practice, every game, we talk about the next game and what we expect."

With a team featuring a core of seniors who won the state Prep A title as freshmen, McQuade is expecting that daily focus.

"The heart and soul of this team has been with us four years and they know what it's like," said McQuade, whose team plays at Hillsborough on May 4 before starting play in the MCT this weekend and in the state Prep A tourney on May 9.

"The senior leaders are going to bring it to the field everyday. Hopefully the young kids will say to themselves if the seniors are working hard, I better work hard too."

Pavitt, for one, is committed to enjoying as much success as possible in his final spring at Hun. "Mercer, MAPL, Prep A, we want everything," asserted Pavitt with a grin. "We definitely have the hitting. The pitching is the question. If they just throw strikes, we should be competitive with anybody. We really want to win."

—Bill Alden

HEADING HOME: Hun School senior star Gene Pavitt heads home in the Raiders' recent win over Hightstown. Last Monday, Pavitt pounded a triple to help Hun to a 5-0 win over Princeton Day School in a game played at Trenton's Waterfront Park. Hun, which improved to 10-4 with the win, plays at Hillsborough on May 4 before starting play in the Mercer County Tournament this weekend and the state Prep A tourney on May 9.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hun Boys' Tennis Gained Experience In Battling Against Big Guns At MCT

Hun School boys' tennis coach Chris Kingston brought a group of relative neopyhtes to last week's Mercer County Tournament (MCT).

While the Raiders predictably didn't contend for the team title, the team picked up some valuable experience as it finished eighth of the 16 teams at the event played at Mercer County Park.

"It was a pretty good tournament for us," said Kingston in assessing his young team's performance. "We had some tough draws but I don't mind that. You want to play good players."

Hun's first doubles team of Ren Gates and Nick Ventura continued their penchant of winning the tough ones as they finished third by topping Peter Murr and Alex Sheidler of Hopewell Valley 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in the consolation match.

"Our first doubles team has played an incredible amount of three-set matches this year," said Kingston with a wry grin. "They refuse to make it easy. They were down 5-0 in a third set against Rutgers Prep and ended up winning."

The pair of Gates and Ventura showed some guts as well as stamina in outlasting their foes from Hopewell Valley. "That was a back and forth third set," recalled Kingston, whose team came into the MCT with a 4-6 record in dual matches.

"They were up 4-2 and then down 5-4. They had match points against them. The best thing about it was that when it got tight, they decided to just go for it which is really tough at crunch time. They had been playing kind of tentative. They ended up making some really big shots on big points."

Hun's third singles player, Chris Martin, made some big shots on the way to finishing fourth. "Chris was our only seeded player," said Kingston, whose club improved to 5-6 with a 5-0 win over Pennington last Monday.

"He played a good player in the first round (Jeff Schwarz of Hightstown) and did well. He played the fifth seed (Mike McDonald of Steinert) in the second round and did very well. He ran into Russ Nitzberg WW/P-S in the semis and that team is just in a different league this year. He lost to him and then to the second seed (Apurva Dabholkar of WW/P-N) in the consolation round, they are both very smart players."

Kingston believes his players have developed court smarts as the season has unfolded. "I think these guys have really improved," asserted Kingston, whose team has matches at Moorestown on May 6, at Peddie on May 7, and at Ranney School on May 9.

"They are receptive, they are fun to coach. What a difference a year makes. Some of these guys were playing JV doubles a year ago. Now guys like Ren and Nick have stepped up to third place in the county."

—Bill Alden

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SPIN DOCTOR: Hun School tennis star Chris Martin spins a forehand in action last Thursday at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). Martin placed fourth in third singles at the MCT to help Hun place eighth in the team standings. In upcoming action, Hun has matches at Moorestown on May 6, at Peddie on May 7, and at Ranney School on May 9.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Holland's Inspirational Play at 1st Singles Sparks PDS Boys' Tennis to 2nd at MCT

During the first set of the semifinals at first singles last week at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT), Princeton Day School freshman star David Holland didn't look like a top seed.

The precocious freshman appeared to be in over his head as he absorbed a 6-1 beating at the hands of Steinert's Jon Yu last Thursday in the match at Mercer County Park.

Holland, though, fought back to take the second set 6-2 and then outlasted Yu 6-4 in the decisive third set to win the marathon match that lasted nearly three hours.

While Holland ran out of gas in the final as he fell to Chris Hoeland of Princeton High, the talent and guts he displayed epitomized the vastly improved PDS program.

After having been out of MCT contention the last several years, PDS ended up tied with PHS for second place in the team standings with 18 points. WW/P-S took the team crown with 37 points.

PDS coach Rome Campbell marveled at the fortitude shown by Holland. "He was completely out of it in the first set," said Campbell of Holland who entered the MCT with 12-0 record and improved to 15-0 with the win over Yu.

"Things didn't look good but he settled in and came back for the win. He defeated a very good player. It was exciting and it took a lot out of both boys."

Campbell was excited by his team's showing collectively which saw Seth Stein make it to the finals at third singles and Vik Gupta advance to the semis at second singles.

"This is the first big step we have taken in a lot of years," asserted Campbell with a grin. "It's pretty gratifying to have three guys get to the second day. It would've been even more special if the entire team had made it to the semis but the two doubles teams lost in tiebreakers."

Holland's courage inspired Stein as he made some gratifying progress at third singles. "After I saw Dave's semifinal match I was pumped up," said the junior Stein. "I wanted to be that good and to play that well. Dave has really set the tone the whole year; he has demanded a higher level of play."

Stein acknowledged that he didn't achieve that higher level of play in the third singles championship match against Russ Nitzberg of WW/P-S as he fell 6-0, 6-4.

"Russ is a tough competitor and my first set was horrible," said Stein, who was eliminated in the first round at second singles in the 2004 MCT.

"My serving is usually my strength and I was serving horribly. I started to fight back in the second set and I played a lot better. I was happy that I fought back. I got to the finals and I am happy about that."

Stein is also happy about the progress the Panthers have made this spring. "It shows that our program is tremendously improved," said Stein in reflecting on PDS' tie for second at the MCT. "It shows that we can play at the top level and do well."

Like Stein, Campbell sees Holland's influence as a major factor in the team's improvement.

"People work harder when they are around Dave," asserted Campbell, whose club has home matches against Pennington on May 4, Ranney on May 5, and Notre Dame on May 10.

"They see the dedication that he gives to the game and I think they draw on it. It's good for a team to have a big player at No. 1. Everybody tends to rise to the occasion."

Stein, for his part, maintains that the Panthers can rise to the occasion as they shoot for the state Prep B title later this month.

"Our next target is the Prep B," declared Stein. "We can't wait to do that. We have been shooting for that since opening day when we beat [defending champion] Rutgers Prep. We want to get our names on that trophy."

If the Panthers can keep following Holland's lead, they may be in the hunt for a lot of trophies in the near future.

—Bill Alden

SMASHING DEBUT: Princeton Day School freshman phenom David Holland belts a forehand in action last week at the Mercer County Tournament. Holland advanced to the championship match at first singles as he competed in his first MCT. Holland tell 6-3, 6-3 to senior Princeton High star Chris Hoeland in the title match to suffer his first defeat of the season. In upcoming action, PDS has home matches against Pennington on May 4, Ranney on May 5, and Notre Dame on May 10. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

STEIN'S WAY: Princeton Day School junior Seth Stein lashes a backhand on his way to finishing second in third singles at last week's Mercer County Tournament (MCT). Stein fell to Russ Nitzberg of WW/P-S in the third singles final. PDS tied Princeton High for second place in the MCT team standings. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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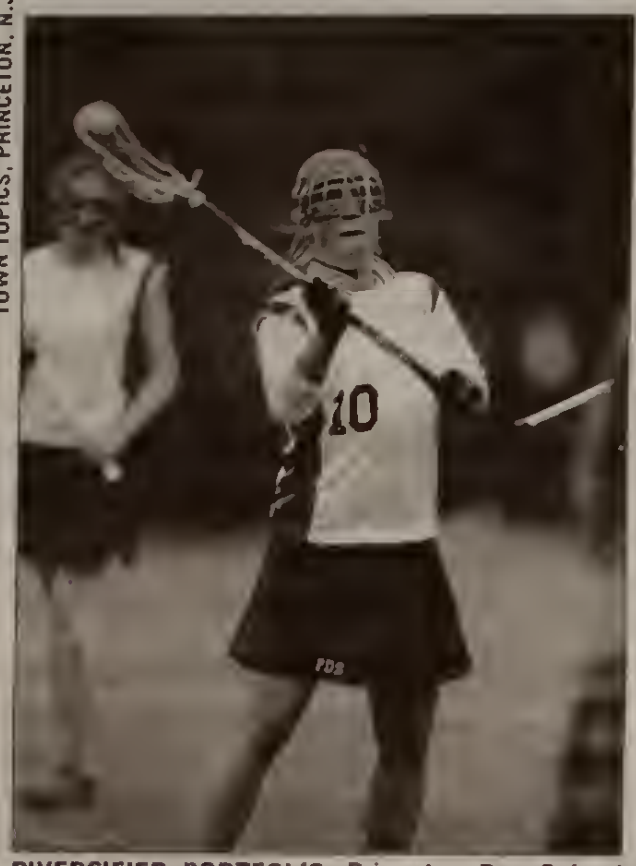
PDS Girls' Lax Risks Improvement As It Rebounds From 3-Game Skid

Just seven games into this season, the Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse team faced a critical choice.

After roaring out of the gate to a 4-0 start, the Panthers stumbled as they lost to Prep A powers Hun, Lawrenceville, and Peddie.

The three-game skid prompted a serous clearing of the air, according to PDS senior star Meg Kerwin. "We played three really tough teams and i felt when we came out of those games we were bummed out," recalled Kerwin.

"We talked things over. We decided we could just sit back and go through the season and not care that much or we could make a change for the better and go into the playoffs with something extra."



DIVERSIFIED PORTFOLIO: Princeton Day School senior attacker Meg Kerwin looks to pass in the Panthers' recent 12-0 win ovor Ewing. Focusing on hor passing this spring as well as her shooting, Kerwin has piled up 36 goals and 10 assists on the season. PDS, now 7-4, plays at Lawrence on May 4 before hosting Notre Dame on May 6 and thon competing in the state Prep A playoffs.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Panthers chose the latter course and responded with a 12-0 win over Ewing to get back on track. Last Thursday, Kerwin erupted for six goals and an assist as PDS overcame an early 2-0 deficit to Stuart to cruise to a 16-S win.

In Kerwin's view, the win over Stuart reflected the team's sharpened focus. "We came out a little slow so we had to get into it and do what we had been doing," said Kerwin, assessing the game which saw Keely Langdon and Carly Crouse chip in three goals apiece.

"Every single girl wanted to step up and make the change. Everyone wanted to play for the right reason. Our underclassmen are stepping up just as much. We don't have any one player we have to go to, we're a well rounded team."

Kerwin acknowledged that she had to diversify her game in order to make the Panthers more dangerous.

"Ms. Thomas (PDS coach Jill Thomas) talked to me at the beginning of the season and said she didn't want me to be our go-to player," said Kerwin.

"She knew the other teams would double me and we wouldn't get anywhere with that. We had to concentrate on everyone passing."

PDS coach Thomas is happy with the way Kerwin has refined her game. "Meg is becoming more of a complete player," said Thomas, whose club fell 12-6 to Hopewell Valley last Monday.

"She's burying the shot but she is also making the pass when we need it. It had to happen. She had to have it happen for her game and for our game."

Thomas acknowledged that her club collectively needed to make something happen in the wake of their recent three-game losing streak.

"We had two choices," declared Thomas. "We could have a respectable record like 10-5 or we could take a risk and take it up one more notch. It's OK to say it but they are doing it."

Sophomore center midfielder Keely Langdon is one Panther who is doing more and more things for the team. "She's a great player," asserted Thomas without hesitation when assessing Langdon's play. "She's just a sophomore so look out. She does the little things."

Thomas believes her defense is perfecting some of the fine points of its game. "We've been working a lot on double teams," said Thomas. "I was excited to see a couple of those today. Kristina Costa was all over the place. Kristen Modzelewski made some key interceptions, she's always tough."

As the Panthers head into the homestretch of the season, Thomas thinks they can be a tough team. "It's an exciting time of the year," said Thomas, whose club plays at Lawrence on May 4 before hosting Notre Dame on May 6 and then competing in the state Prep A playoffs. "We need to work on continuity, consistency of effort, and fine tune some things. We've got a mountain to climb but they are willing to do it together."

Kerwin, for her part, is determined to have some fun as she climbs to that summit. "I'm just trying to make it the most fun," said Kerwin, who is heading to University of Richmond this fall and plans to play lacrosse next spring for the Spiders or at the club level.

"I'm working on my senior project right now so I don't have classes. I get to relax a bit and then come out here and have fun. I don't want it to end."

While the season must end, Kerwin is doing her best to help the Panthers produce a special finale.

—Bill Alden

Stuart Lax Looking for Leadership With Prep B Tourney on Horizon

The Stuart Country Day lacrosse team started its game last week at Princeton Day School looking like an offensive force.

Buzzing all over the field turf at Smoyer Field, the Tartans jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Kelly Bruvik and Margaret Henry.

The Tartans, though, failed to take advantage of that early edge as PDS reeled off a 7-1 run to break the game open. By the waning stages of the contest, the Stuart players were hanging their heads as they absorbed a stinging 16-S defeat.

After the game, the Tartans trudged up the hill behind the field and huddled on the ground for an extended post-game session.

Stuart head coach Sara Wagner acknowledged that her club had done some extensive soul searching in their lengthy chat on the hill.

"We just needed to hash some things out," said Wagner quietly. "We are looking for leadership. We thought we had it worked out but it's a problem when you lose by that many. We have been getting off to great starts but we have been letting every team back into the game."

The loss to PDS culminated a tough stretch for the Prep B Tartans which saw them suffer lopsided losses to larger Prep A powers Lawrenceville and Peddie. The Tartan have been seeded third on the Prep B tournament and will play at Morristown Beard on May 11 in a state semifinal matchup.

"Our goal in those games is to get better every game," explained Wagner, who got two goals from Mary Jane Sweetland in the loss to PDS. "We didn't get better in this game. It was a setback for us. Today was a tough lesson."

In order to get better, the Tartans need to develop some weapons to support high-scoring midfielder Bruvik.

"We have Kelly playing center, that means that she has attack and defense responsibilities to worry about," asserted Wagner, whose team rebounded from the PDS loss to rout Ewing 14-0 last Thursday with Sweetland scoring four goals and Bruvik chipping in three and then top WW/P-S 1S-11 last Monday as Bruvik fired in seven goals. "We can't rely on her in attack; she has a bigger job than that. We're working on moving people around."

Wagner is hoping that the post-game dialog last Thursday could be a turning point for the Tartans. "They are so earnest and they just wanted to let it out," said Wagner, whose 7-7 club will tune up for the Prep B tourney by playing at Hopewell Valley on May 4 before hosting Lawrence on May 6. "You can talk about controlling the ball on attack but we are not quite there yet. We need to try to go to goal.'

If the Tartans can back up those words with some action, they could emerge as a force in the Prep B tournament.

—Bill Alden

GETTING ON THE STICK: Stuart senior star Taylor Blazewski races up the field in recent action. Last Monday, Blazewski chipped in an assist as Stuart topped WW/P-S 15-11. The Tartans, now 7-7, play at Hopewell Valley on May 4 before hosting Lawrence on May 6 and then playing at Morristown-Beard on May 11 in a state Prep B semifinal matchup.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS

Softball: Unable to get its bats going, PHS fell 10-0 to Hopewell Valley last Monday. The Little Tigers were held to two hits as they slipped to 6-7 on the season. PHS hosts WW/P-N on May 4 and Princeton Day School on May 6, plays at Montgomery on May 7, and then hosts Allentown on May 9.

Boys' Lacrosse: Held scoreless for three periods, PHS fell 12-1 at prep power Lawrenceville last Friday. David Giancola scored the Little Tigers' lone goal as they dropped to 6-5 on the season. Princeton plays at Christian Brothers on May 4 before hosting Princeton Day School on May 6.

Girls' Lacrosse: Becky Schild had a productive day but it wasn't nearly enough as PDS dropped a 16-4 decision to visiting WW/P-N last Thursday. Schild scored two goals as the Little Tigers fell to 4-6 on the season. PHS hosts Lawrenceville on May S and Montgomery on May 9.

Golf: George Graham led the way as PHS edged Hopewell Valley 202-208 in a match played last Thursday at Springdale. Graham carded a nine-hole score of 39 as the sizzling Little Tigers improved to 13-1 on the season. A day earlier, Jordan Gibbs shot a 36 while Greg Hesin fired a 37 and Peter Teifer had a 39 as the Little Tigers posted a 193-195 win over Haddonfield, the top-ranked team in New Jersey. PHS has a match with WW/P-N on May 4 at Cranbury, a match with Trenton on May S at Peddie Country Club, and then faces Allentown on May 9 at Cream Ridge.

HUN

Softball: Squandering an early 2-0 lead, Hun fell 6-2 to Notre Dame last Monday in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals. Christina Zimmerman and Kait Kirby picked up RBIs as the Raiders dropped to 6-5 on the season. The Raiders are slated to start play the state Prep A tournament on May 4 when they face Oak Knoll.

Boys' Lacrosse: The Raiders fell 10-2 at Hill School last Saturday to slip to 6-4 on the season. In upcoming play, Hun hosts WW/P-N on May 6 and plays at Voorhees on May 11 in addition to competing in the state Prep A tournament.

Girls' Lacrosse: Hun dropped a 12-8 decision at Hill last Saturday. The loss snapped the Raiders' six-game winning streak and dropped them to 8-3 on the season. In the next week, Hun plays at WW/P-N on May 5 and at Blair Academy on May 7 in addition to competing in the state Prep A tournament.

PDS

Baseball: PDS dropped a 5-0 decision to Hun last Monday in a game played at Trenton's Waterfront Park. The Panthers were held to one hit in the contest as they dropped to 6-7 on the season. PDS hosts Pennington on May 4 before competing in both the state Prep B tournament and the Mercer County Tournament.

Boys' Lacrosse: Paced by a balanced attack, PDS cruised to a 15-7 win over Newark Academy last Monday in the quarterfinals of the state Prep B tournament. Derek Mayer, Fred Mittnacht, Pat Briody, and Justin Mimmo each scored three goals as the Panthers improved to S-4 on the season. PDS will play at Morristown-Beard on May 8 in the Prep B semis. In addition, PDS plays at East Brunswick on May 4 and at Princeton High on May 6.

FIRING LINE: Princeton High pitcher Matt Welsh fires a pitch in action earlier this spring. Last Monday, PHS fell 8-1 to Hopewell Valley to drop to 4-8 on the season. The Little Tigers host WW/P-N on May 4, play at Trenton on May 6, and then host Allentown on May 9 and Morrisville on May 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LAWRENCEVILLE

Softball: Unable to hold on to an early 2-0 lead, Lawrenceville lost 5-4 to WW/P-S last Wednesday. The loss dropped the Big Red to 8-4 on the season. Lawrenceville has home games against Peddie School on May 5, Hill on May 7, and WW/P-N on May 9 in addition to competing in the state Prep A tournament.

Boys' Lacrosse: Led by John Livadas, Lawrenceville rolled to a 12-1 win over Princeton High last Friday. Livadas fired in four goals as the Big Red improved to 13-0 on the season. In the next week, Lawrenceville plays at Hillsborough on May 4 and hosts Hill on May 7 In addition to competing in the state Prep A tournament.

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2 *In Order To Be and Remain On Consumer Bureau's Register Of Recommended Business*es, each recommended business firm must resolve to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer Volunteer Panel each and every customer complaint of theirs (if any) known or reported to Consumer Bureau;

3 *ONLY Business Firms In Good Standing* on the Bureau's Recommended Register are allowed to advertise in these Consumer Bureau Town Topics classified columns (while sharing with other Consumer Bureau Recommended business firms the cost of such advertising).

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LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Youth Soccer Recent Results

The Princeton Paws, a Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) Under-11 girls' travel team, defeated the Yardley Express S-1 last Sunday.

Janie Smukler scored three goals for Princeton while Amanda Oriak and Keely Herring chipped in one apiece. Roni Nagle excelled in the midfield for the Paws with Jordan Schwartz and Marisa Edwards anchoring the defense.

The Bengals, a PSA U-12 girls travel team, defeated the Westfield Power 3 -2 at Greenway Meadows in Princeton last Sunday. Sarah Solomon, Neta Nakash and Monica King each tallied goals for the Bengals.

PHS Football Team Holding Youth Camp

Princeton High football coach Stephen Everette will be holding the program's annual youth football camp on June 22-24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the PHS turf football stadium.

The non-contact camp is open youth ages 8-14 and will focus on helping participants develop their football skills and better understand the fundamentals of the game. The camp involves both group and individual instruction and is suited for beginners as well as more experienced players.

The cost of the camp is $100 for all three days or $35 for single-day sessions. Scholarships are available. For more information, call (609) 204-18S0 or e-mail Stephen_Everette@monet.prs.k12.nj.us.

PHS Hall of Fame Dinner Still Has Openings

The Princeton High Athletics Hall of Fame still has openings to the public for its 2005 induction dinner being held on May 14 at the Doral Forrestal.

Those interested in attending the dinner should contact Judy Lavery with the PHS athletics office at (609) 806-4290 for details regarding the cost of tickets and the schedule of events that evening.

Pop Warner Football Holding Last Registration

The Princeton Pop Warner youth football and cheerleading program will be holding final registration on June 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Princeton Charter School located on Bunn Drive.

Boys and girls ages 5-14 (who weigh up to 1S0 pounds for football) are eligible to play in the football program or participate in cheerleading. The cost is $150, which includes all equipment and uniforms except for cleats. Full scholarships are available to any children in need.

The mission of Pop Warner organization is to enable children to benefit from participation in team sports and activities in a safe and structured environment.

For more information, contact Tom Zucosky at (609) 924-9650 or via his e-mail, tom@discoverycap.com, for football, Steve Olentine at (609) 921-8845 or via his e-mail, Olentine@aol.com if interested in coaching, or Joye Nagle at (609) 683-5844 for cheerleading.

Additional information and forms can be obtained by logging onto the group's website at www.princetonpopwarner.com or e-mailing ppwfootball@aol.com or ppwcheerleading@aol.com.

Pitch, Hit, Run Contest Results

The Pepsi Major Leage Baseball Pitch, Hit, and Run competition drew 37 participants last Saturday at Grover Park.

The overall winner in the age 7/8 category was Callen Fullerton. There was a five-way tie in that age group's pitch category between Fullerton, David Li, Matt Lambert, Robert Mooney, and Andrew Jones. Fullerton won the hit category while Brock DeHaven was the run champion.

In the age 9/10 category, Sam List was the overall champion. Lior Levy won the pitch event while Alex Kim won both the hit and run competitions.

The overall champion in the 11/12 age group was William Payne. There was three-way tie in that age group in the pitch event between Payne, Jack Willoughby, and Ian Finnen. Alex Bauman won the hit category while Willoughby was the run champion.

In the age 13/14 category, Dan Powell emerged as the overall winner. Powell won the pitch event while Trever Barsamian took the hit category and Tom Hrabchak won the run event.

The winners will now compete in a sectional competition to be held on May 22 in East Windsor.

Wood Bat League Has Openings

The high school wood bat league has openings for team looking to participate in its upcoming summer league.

The program offers divisions for junior varsity and varsity teams. The league has a flexible schedule and teams can expect to play up to 28 games.

For more information, contact Garden State baseball at (732) 382-4610 or visit the league's website at www.gardenstatebaseball.com.

Carrier Golf Event Being Held May 16

The Carrier Clinic's 20th annual Golf Classic will be held on May 16 at the Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman.

Registration will start at 10:30 a.m. on May 16 followed by a buffet lunch and a shotgun start at noon. A cocktail hour, dinner buffet, and awards ceremony at the country club will follow the golf.

For registration or sponsorship information, contact Joanne Desheski with Carrier's Office of Fund development at (908) 281-1538. All proceeds from the event will go towards the East Mountain Youth Lodge program that provides treatment for 13-18 year old adolescents with psychiatric or emotional difficulties.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 4 - Wednesday, May 11

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)
at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street.

Abbreviations: Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, May 4:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. The Politics of Oil; Boro Hall Lower Level.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions 2005; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:30 p.m. Container Gardening Demonstration; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, May 5:
9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Shakespeare Off the Page; PCV.
10:30 a.m. Composers at Work in Their Later Years; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Science Tuesday on Thursday; SPB
3:00 p.m. Pilates; SPB.

Friday, May 6:
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Art Crawl; private home.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.

Saturday, May 7:
4:30 p.m. DERBY DAY — PSRC GALA; SPB.

Monday, May 9:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ballroom Dancing; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Caregiver Support Group; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, May 10:
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature w/George Ingenbrandt; SC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, May 11:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m. Movie & Lunch; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 4

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

1:30 to 3 p.m.: Container Gardening Demonstration; Suzanne Patterson Center.

4 p.m. and 8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton chamber music concert; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

7 p.m.: Adult Film Series, *Beyond the Mocho Myth*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Mercer County Community College Jazz Band; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Free.

8 p.m.: *The Lost Five Years*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, May 5

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Annual Spring Plant Sale and Garden Boutique; Stuart Country Day School. Also Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Donny Osmond; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Modern dance program, *Evolves*; Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Sinfonia; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

Friday, May 6

4 p.m.: *Flying Popcorn* International Children's Film Festival; Arts Council of Princeton. Also Saturday at 2 p.m.

4 to 6 p.m.: Friends of Morven Garden Party; Morven Museum and Garden, 55 Stockton Street. For information, call (609) 924-8144, ext. 101.

7 p.m.: Film Series for teens, *Far-Out Films!*; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Community Swing Dance with Princeton High School Studio Band; Cranbury School, Cranbury.

7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Opera Theater's *Il Trovatore*; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *84, Charing Cross Road*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Smokey Joe's Cafe*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: *Agnes of God*; Somerset Valley Playhouse, Hillsborough. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Mercer County Community College Chorus; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Free.

9 p.m.: Barbone Street Jazz Band; St. Matthias Episcopal Church, 2200 Genesee Street, Hamilton.

Saturday, May 7

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Heirloom Plant Sale; Morven Museum and Garden, 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Spring Rummage Sale; Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

11 a.m.: Singer Tom Chapin; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton Student Recital; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

7 p.m.: *Robin Hood*; Cor Unum, Stuart Country Day School. Also Sunday at at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: "Jazz with a Twist," with The Bad Plus, and Jason Moran & The Bandwagon; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: West Windsor Film Series showing of *My Architect*; West Windsor Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble II, and Wayne Shorter Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Pianist Ken Schmidt; 1860 House Cafe, Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

8:30 p.m.: Ranjit; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Sunday, May 8

Noon to 5 p.m.: Heartstone House Tour of Princeton homes. For information, call (609) 921-2330.

4 p.m.: Kaleidoscope, Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, May 9

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton Composers' Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

Tuesday, May 10

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *The Last Five Years*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton piano recital; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

Wednesday, May 11

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Opera singer Jennifer Larmore with the Westminster Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, May 12

7 p.m.: African-American Book Discussion Group; YWCA Princeton.

8 p.m.: Juilliard String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, May 13

8 a.m.: United Way of Greater Mercer County Women's Leadership Breakfast; Clark Music Center, The Lawrenceville School.

5 to 9 p.m.: "May Music Jam" with six bands including Joe Zook and Blues Deluxe; South Warren and Lafayette Streets, downtown Trenton. Free.

6 p.m.: Conflict Transformation Workshop Retreat; Religious Society of Friends, 470 Quaker Road. To register call (609) 924-5793. Also Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

7 to 9:30 p.m.: "Art of Wine Tasting" benefit; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

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UPCOMING FLOWER SHOW: Local Girl Scout Troops practiced their flower arranging skills in anticipation of their exhibit at the Full Circle Flower Show and Spring Garden Fair to be held at the Hopewell Train Station on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. Stony Brook Garden Club members, Liz Murray and Adrienne Fawcet provided spring blossoms and creative inspiration to the girls.

CLUBS

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will hold a California Mix No Name Dance on Saturday, May 7, at the John Witherspoon School featuring Latin, hustle, swing, night club two-step, and ballroom dancing. Doors will open at 7 p.m. A waltz lesson with Tim Marlow will start at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m.

Admission will be $11 for adults, $8 for students.

For more information, visit www.centraijerseydance.org or call (609) 466-8470.

"Anti-Semitism In France, Past and Present" will be the topic of a presentation by Michael Curtis, Ph.D. to **55PLUS** at the club's 10 a.m. meeting on May 5 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

In Vichy France during World War II the French did much more than just cooperate with the Nazis. French security forces took it upon themselves to round up and hand over 61,000 Jews to the Nazis. In the 1970s the French reached out to Arabs for a rendezvous with anti-Semitism, promising the PLO that it would not arrest its terrorists who used French territory as a base for attacks on Israel. Prof. Curtis will review and elaborate on this history and provide insights into the present situation in France.

Prof. Curtis is a Distinguished Professor Emeritus of political science at Rutgers University. For many years, he was the president of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and editor of the Middle East Review. He is the author of 30 books, including *Three Against the Third Republic*.

55PLUS was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July, and August to discuss a wide range of topics with prominent speakers. It offers two investment groups, a mentoring group that works with Princeton High School students, and a computer group that helps familiarize members with personal computers and the Internet.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.

The next meeting of the **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** (PMUG) will be Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room A-10 of Jadwin Hall at Princeton University.

The **Princeton Senior Resource Center** will host its annual Derby Day Party on May 7 at 4:30 p.m. The event will include mint juleps and Derby fare, music from the Occasional Dixieland Band, a silent auction, and coverage of the Kentucky Derby on wide screen TV. Backers of winning horses will have the chance to win prizes.

For more information, call (609) 924-7108.

Princeton Singles has scheduled five local events in May.

Hour-long canal walks, followed by lunch, are scheduled for Saturday, May 14 and Saturday, May 28. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

On Friday, May 6, club members will meet at 3:30 p.m. for a movie and pizza at the Montgomery Theatre in the Montgomery Shopping Center. For reservations, call (609) 448-1337.

The club will host a breakfast meeting on Friday, May 13 at 9 a.m., at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission will be the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434. A noon luncheon meeting is also planned at the Elks Club in Blawenburg on Tuesday, May 24. For reservations, call (908) 369-5208.

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OBITUARIES

George T. Reynolds

Dr. George T. Reynolds, 87, of Princeton, a physicist and educator, died April 26 at home. The cause was cancer.

He graduated from Rutgers University in 1939 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics at Princeton University in 1942 and 1943 respectively.

The Class of 1909 Professor Emeritus at Princeton University, he had been a leading research director in the field of cosmic rays, high energy particle physics, and biophysics.

In 1943 he was commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy and assigned to Los Alamos to work on the Manhattan project as a blast effect specialist. During the last days of World War II, he was sent to Japan to conduct bomb damage analysis. In 1946 he was awarded the Army-Navy Certificate of Appreciation for his contributions to the Office of Scientific Research and Development during the war. His post-war association with the Office of Naval Research led to work on nuclear submarine development and related projects.

In 1946 he was appointed assistant professor in the Princeton Physics Department. He was promoted to associate professor in 1951, and to professor in 1958. From 1949 to 1970 he was in charge of a group working in cosmic rays and elementary particles under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. After 1970 his research interests were focused on applying the principles of physics to the study of biophysical problems.

In the academic year 1955-56 he received a leave from Princeton University to pursue research in high energy physics at Imperial College, London, on a Guggenheim Fellowship. In 1973-74 he was a Churchill Fellow at Cambridge University, conducting research at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology. In 1981-82 he was visiting Senior Research Fellow at Oxford University and visiting professor at Oxford Research Unit of the Open University. In 1985 he was a Royal Society Guest Research Fellow at Oxford University.

In his laboratory work at Princeton, Dr. Reynolds invented the liquid scintillator, now a valuable tool for nuclear and cosmic ray research, biological and medical research. The scintillator provided, for the first time, a device to make visible the track of an ionized particle. More recently, he applied image intensification techniques to biological observations, including bioluminescence and x-ray diffraction.

This work led to his appointment as a member of the Corporation of the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., where he was a principal investigator for 31 summers. He was also an adjunct scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Since 1974 he had been a member of the board of trustees of Rutgers University, serving as chairman of the Research and Graduate Education Committee. He also served on advisory panels for many other universities, government agencies, and laboratories.

He was a Fellow of the American Physical Society, and a member of the Biophysical Society, American Society for Photobiology, and the New York Academy of Science.

He was always interested in music. He played the violin and viola, and was an avid surf fisherman and sailor.

The son of the late George W. and Laura Reynolds, Dr. Reynolds was married to the former Virginia Rendall, a librarian for many years at Princeton Day School. He is survived by four sons, G. Thomas of Skillman, Richard L. of Boulder, Colo., Robert M. of Woods Hole, and David J. of The Woodlands, Texas; and six grandchildren.

A service of remembrance will be announced by the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Memorial Fund, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Louise F. Sayen

Louise Fenninger Sayen, 83, of Stonebridge at Montgomery, died peacefully on May 1.

A Princeton resident since the age of ten, she was born in Hampton, Va., the daughter of Rev. Laurence Fenninger and Natalie Bourne Fenninger.

She graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1938, then attended Randolph Macon College in Virginia and the Traphagen School of Art in New York.

An avid reader, hostess, gardener, and community volunteer, she was a longtime member of the Garden Club of Princeton. She served on the boards of many organizations including the Marquand Park Foundation, the International Center of Princeton University, the Princeton Youth Fund, Friends of Princeton Open Space, and Princeton Day School. At the time of her death, she was chairman of the Grounds Committee at Stonebridge at Montgomery. She took great pleasure in planting gardens and trees for all to enjoy.

She was predeceased by her husband, James C. Sayen, and two brothers, Laurence Fenninger Jr. and Randolph B. Fenninger. She is survived by her four children, Kate S. Kirkland of Houston, Texas, Jamie Sayen of North Stratford, N.H., Connie S. Ban of Princeton, and Louise S. Bower of Dallas, Texas; a brother, Dr. Leonard D. Fenninger of Evanston, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. this Saturday, May 7 at the Mountain Lakes House on Mountain Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Friends of Princeton Open Space; or Princeton Child Development Institute, Cold Soil Road; or the International Center of Princeton University; or Crossroads Nursery School, 225 Olden Lane, Princeton. It was also Mrs. Sayen's wish that all who knew her would enjoy the natural, open spaces in Princeton, reflecting her dedication to, and affection for, the community.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Walter C. Johnson

Walter Curtis Johnson of Hightstown, the Arthur LeGrand Doty Professor of Electrical Engineering, Emeritus at Princeton University, died April 22. He was the son of David C. Johnson and Mary Ely Johnson, of Welkert Pa., and husband of Caroline Shirk Johnson, who predeceased him.

An alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, Prof. Johnson joined the faculty of Princeton University in 1937, where he served as chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering for 15 years, retiring in 1981. In 1948 he designed the original doctoral program in electrical engineering. He also spearheaded the modernization of the engineering curriculum after World War II, the development of the Princeton Engineering Physics Program initiated in 1958, Princeton's first program of teaching and research in computer science, and the development of Princeton's successful program in electronic materials and devices.

In 1955 he was made a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers. In 1963 he was appointed to the Arthur Le Grand Doty Chair of Electrical Engineering. In 1967 he was given an award for Excellence in Engineering Education by the American Society for Engineering Education, and was made a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The Walter Curtis Johnson Prize for Excellence in Teaching was established by the Department in his honor in 1986.

He was a member of the Old Guard, Nassau Club, Springdale Golf Club, and Rotary Club.

He is survived by three sons, W. Curtis of Corvallis, Ore., William S. of Collegedale, Tenn., and David E. of Cortlandt Manor, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Tax-deductible donations in his memory may be made to the Forum Education Award Program, Meadow Lakes, 300 Meadow Lakes, Hightstown 08520.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Kuo An Huang

Dr. Kuo An Huang, 90, of Princeton, died April 15 in Lawrenceville.

Born in Kampar in the state of Perak, Malaysia, he was a graduate of the Fukien Union University and the Peiping Union Medical College in China. After graduating from medical school, he practiced medicine in Beijing, Fukien, and Guangzhou. In 1951, he left China to return to Malaysia, where he served on the medical staff at the Penang General Hospital. After postgraduate training in the U.K. on a Sino-British fellowship, he was appointed chief medical officer of the Bukit Mertajam General Hospital. He left the hospital several years later to establish his own clinic and enjoyed a thriving medical practice for many years until he retired in 1990. He and his wife moved to Princeton in 2004.

He served as president of the Penang Medical Practitioners Association in 1968, was a patron of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Penang for many years, and gave generously to support local schools in Bukit Mertajam. He also served as an elder at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Penang and helped to establish the Singapore Bible College. He provided support to establish and sustain the Jitsin High School Christian Fellowship program.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Keng Hua Lim; a daughter, Shuang Ruy Huang of Princeton; two sons, Moses Huang of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Dr. David Huang of Wichita Falls, Texas; two sisters in Malaysia; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the The Kimble Funeral Home on April 23, conducted by the Rev. David Kwok of the Chinese American Bible Church in Freehold. Burial was at Princeton Cemetery.

A memorial service was held in Bukit Mertajam, Malaysia on April 29.

Adele W. Rubin

Adele W. Rubin, 85, of Princeton, died April 27 at Greenwood House in Ewing.

Born in New York City, she was a Jersey Shore resident in Red Bank, Interlaken, and West Long Branch for most of her life before moving to Princeton.

Known for her business acumen as manager and registered securities representative for her husband's investment firm, Fidelity Securities Investment Co. in Asbury Park, she was also known for her enjoyment of ballroom dancing, amateur theater, bridge, and game shows. In addition to the trophies she acquired in dance and tournament bridge throughout her life, she was a big winner on the national television quiz show Concentration. One of the prizes was several hundred dollars worth of Carvel ice cream, which she donated to area children's charities.

She was passionate about walking and biking on the Asbury Park Boardwalk, and devoted much volunteer time to its beautification.

Predeceased by her husband, Harold P. Rubin, she is survived by three daughters, Roberta Markow of Key West, Fla., Pam Hersh of Princeton, and Beth Estep of Old Bridge; and five grandchildren.

The funeral, a private graveside service, was held in Neptune at the Temple Beth Miriam Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Ewing 08628.

Henry C. Woods Jr.

Henry C. Woods Jr., 84, of Skillman, died April 28 at the Medical Center at Princeton, of cancer, following a brief hospitalization.

He served as a pilot for the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He taught English for 35 years at The Lawrenceville School.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Cheney Woods, and many nieces and nephews.

Services are private.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Cromwell-Immordino Memorial Home, Hopewell.

Karla Schossberger

Karla Schossberger, 93, of Princeton, died April 17 at University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Vienna, Austria, she and her late husband Charles owed their lives to the village of Seignes, France, in the Auvergne, where they lived during World War II before emigrating in 1950 to the United States with their children, in order to be close to some of their remaining family.

After retiring as a knitwear designer for Jantzen Sportswear, she became an active volunteer with Starfish in River Edge, N.J., where she lived for 42 years before moving to Princeton, where she was a volunteer with Grand Pals.

She was a member of Temple Sholom in River Edge.

She is survived by a daughter, Catherine Raphael of Princeton; a son, Marc Sadoux of Atlanta; two grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

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- **Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.**

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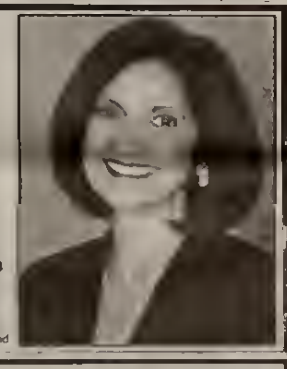

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Cranbury — Largest model in the prestigious "woods at Cranbury." This expanded Hampton model features: beautiful gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops & upgraded cherry cabinets; fabulous extended family room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace w/marble surround; sunny & bright 30' conservatory w/palladian window; huge master bedroom w/sitting room. Recessed lighting throughout; 9' ceiling in full basement & many more upgrades & special appointments. **$1,695,000**

Plainsboro — Elegant & Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom "Coventry" model in the beautiful Crossings at Grovers Mill, features: 9' ceilings on the first floor; crown moldings & recessed lighting; gourmet kitchen with extended peninsula, butler's pantry, cherry cabinetry with wine rack & upgraded appliances; family room w/gas fireplace; master bathroom w/jacuzzi soaking tub, cherry cabinets & brass package; 3 car garage w/openers. Home is set in a cul-de-sac on a gorgeous, professionally landscaped lot w/lighting & wooded view. **$959,900**

Princeton Junction — Stately colonial set on a .75 acre, beautifully treed lot. Features: hardwood floors; living room w/ brick & Adam style woodburning fireplace & crown moldings. Family room w/tile floor & French doors to the sunroom w/ ceiling fan & patio door to deck. Updated kitchen w/3-year-old appliances; Anderson windows, newer roof & walkway, furnace 5 years old. Plus more! **$639,900**

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Marketed by: Linda Feldstein **$354,990**

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03-30-6t

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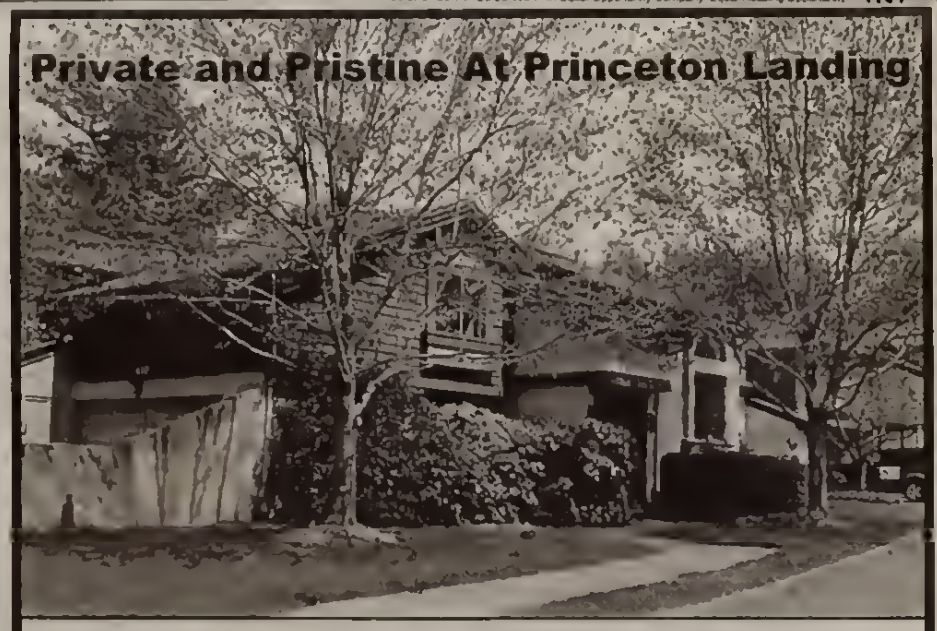

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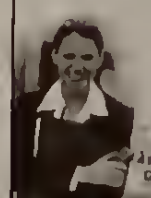

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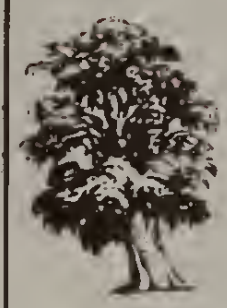

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A custom built colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths set on 1.38 acres. Just 3 yrs. young with a 3 car garage. Don't let this get away!

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Wendy Merkovitz**

Hopewell Township **$1,250,000**

Hopewell Ridge — 5 BR, 4 BA, 3 car side entry garage, 11 rooms, 4-yr.-old custom-built center hall dramatic colonial.

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**

Hopewell Township **$1,150,000**

Four bedroom, 3.5 bath home in Hopewell Ridge w/3 car garage & finished basement. Set majestically on a beautifully landscaped 1.98 acre lot.

Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**

Montgomery Township **$749,900**

Colonial w/4 BR, 2.5 BA, & Den. Located on 1.48 beautifully landscaped acres. HW floors in LR, FR, DR, & all BRs. Wood deck with stone patio conducive to relaxation/ entertainment in a private setting. Kitchen with upgraded wood cabinets and bay window. Brick paver walkway & in-ground sprinkler system.

Call (609) 799-2022 **Marketed by: Sydney Chung**

West Windsor **$1,190,000**

Jewel of the Crown! This 4,400 Sq. Ft. brick front colonial offers an open floor plan. Cherry wood paneled library has built-in bookcase. Hardwood flrs. on most of the first flr. Kitchen has new granite countertops, ceramic tiles and a Butler's Pantry w/wine rack. Master BR has a FP, walk-in closet, upgraded BA and a sitting rm. Jack and Jill suite and a Princess Suite complete the second flr. Ready to move in.

Call (609) 799-2022 **Marketed by: Lana Chan**

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Princeton Twp-$3000/mo
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Princeton Twp-$2300/mo
3 BR, LR, DR, eat in kitchen, bath. Available 6/1/05.

Montgomery Twp - $2200/mo
3 BR, 2.5 bath townhouse in Montgomery Woods. Furnished, long-term rental. Available now.

Lawrence Twp - $2200/mo
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Princeton Borough - $1675/mo
2 BR, bath, LR, kitchenette. Heat, hot water and one parking space. Available now

Princeton Borough - $1600/mo
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PRT0521 **Marketed by Susan Gordon** **$995,000**

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VIEWS and surrounded by open space! On a clear day you can see Bowman's Tower. The 500 foot well is in. The driveway is in, the septic plan has been approved for a 5 bedroom 5 bath house. The property is in Woodland Management Program effective with the 2005 tax year. Property is only 3 miles from Lambertville and 30 minutes to Princeton. On one of 3 roads designated as "scenic" on the master plan of West Amwell Township. **$425,000**

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05-04

PRINCETON MOVING SALE: 438 Terhune Rd Saturday May 6 from 9-1pm. Houseware, grill, bookcase, shelving, TV, computer, fishing rods, vac., air sprayer, grinder, tools galore!
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MOVING SALE: PART 1 Sat, May 7th. 24 Dorann Ave Furniture, art work, dishware and exercise equipment. 8-11 am, no early birds please!
05-04

MOVING YARD SALE: (To Europe) 48 Maple St, Princeton. Sat, May 7th from 9 AM -1 PM Great kids stuff, bikes, furniture, videos, antique crib, barely used appliances, lamps, and household items. All must go!
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05-04

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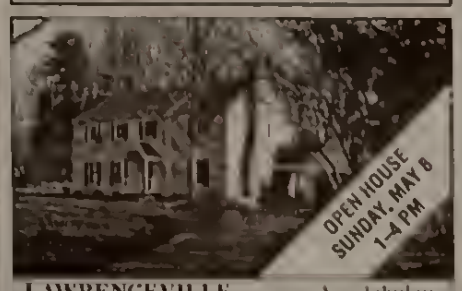
PRINCETON — Charming Colonial that has maintained the character of the original home, while major renovations in 2003 have increased the comfort. Originally a 4 bedroom home, now the 4th bedroom is part of an enlarged master bedroom with a full master bath. $850,000



LAWRENCEVILLE — A fabulous renovation to this stately colonial gives it a sparkling rebirth. A wonderful walk-to-town village location, this spacious home has a great floor plan and is loaded with premium features & timeless, top quality materials. $829,000

PRINCETON — Unique borough home filled with charm and style. A cute front porch, fenced backyard and 2 off-street parking spaces. This gem is perfectly situated 2 blocks from Nassau Street—hike to the University, walk to shops and stroll to restaurants. $514,000

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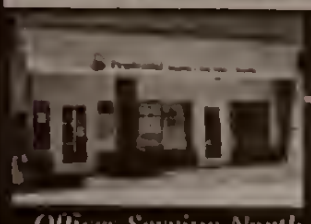

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05-04-3t

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04-13-tf

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Situated on over 4 acres this hillside home features four bedrooms and three baths. There is a family room with a fireplace and a study/den with a brick floor on the lower level. The second story hosts a living room also with a fireplace, a lovely dining room with a bow window that overlooks the sloping front lawn and pond, the eat-in kitchen, a full bath and two bedrooms. The third story has two more bedrooms and a bath. Walk out the back door onto the flagstone terrace that is surrounded by a stone wall and lovely landscaping and enjoy the heated in ground pool. This is an idyllic setting. Call today to make an appointment to see this unique home and visit our virtual tour at: http://www.realestateshows.com/show.php?id=2469

MLS# 4521060

Price: $1,795,000

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Spectacular Estate Home in Montgomery Township. This beautiful 2 yr. old luxury brick home is grandly positioned on almost 4 acres in an exclusive neighborhood in Belle Mead. In addition to 4 spacious bedrooms and 2.5 baths, the 1st floor is highlighted by a stunning bright sunroom and private study. Special features include cherry hardwood floors, maple cabinetry and granite countertops in kitchen, a glorious master suite w/separate den, and a 3 car garage.

Marketed by Pam Pearson **$949,000**

ROCKY HILL

This charming Dutch Colonial, set on park-like grounds is conveniently located in the Borough of Rocky Hill. Hardwood floors throughout this five bedroom, three full bath home. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to live in wonderful Rocky Hill.

Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio **$679,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Glamorous Contemporary in private gated community w/Princeton address. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor master suite & gourmet kitchen, au pair/in-law apartment w/private entrance, 3 car garage, spa, community tennis courts

Marketed by Leeann Oberfield & Anna Sinnis

$925,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Spacious 4 bedroom center hall colonial with slate floored front to back entrance hall that opens to a light filled living room & large dining room, both with beautiful hardwood floor. On an acre with mature trees, public sewers and well water. Roof, gas heat and central air all replaced in late 90's.

Marketed by Flora Marie Comizzoli

Reduced to $625,000

PRINCETON

Beautifully maintained multi-level home located in much sought after Lake Drive area. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, gorgeous corner lot with flowering trees and perennial gardens.

Marketed by Anna Sinnis **$760,000**

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Immaculate Townhouse. Elegant living room w/gas fireplace and balcony. Great kitchen/family room, deck, luxurious master suite, 2 bedrooms/bath. 1 car garage. Across from park and close to town.

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill **$510,000**

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Come see this bright and spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, one floor home with large family room, deck and 2 car garage.

Marketed by Bobette Lister **$499,000**

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Marketed by Peggy Hughes

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Tons of light, all on one level, 3 bedrooms plus a family room and Princeton's Littlebrook School. Close to town. Set on a lovely lot with mature plantings that can be enjoyed from the large deck. **$449,000**

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Cute as it is or add on — here is a three bedroom, two bath house near Princeton High School. Living room with French doors and wood burning fireplace. Large dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room. **$575,000**

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HIP HIP HOORAY!! A spacious house on Jefferson Road in Princeton Township. Recent updates include new kitchen and baths. Large lot, small price! **$499,000**

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Dreams really do come true! This gorgeous colonial in Princeton Township offers every creature comfort and then some. Every room has been elegantly decorated with no expense spared. Check out the baby gates! Beautiful master bedroom and bath, of course. Professionally finished basement with additional rooms and full bath. From the custom front door, to the off the charts kitchen, no detail has been overlooked. A glamorous yet friendly house. **$1,295,000**

Finally, a house with enough room for everyone! And what a house this is — in addition to the formal living room and dining room (both with transoms, molding, wainscoting and sophisticated finishes) there is a spectacular kitchen and off the charts two storey family room. Two staircases, two studies, superbly finished basement. Every room is exquisite. Five bedrooms and 5½ baths (yes 5½ baths!) Marvelous Montgomery schools. **$1,175,000**

What a treat! A wonderful contemporary designed by Jeremiah Ford on Princeton's elegant Stuart Road. Dramatic cathedral ceilings, custom built-ins and plenty of space. Absolutely sybaritic master bath. Terrific inside and terrific outside where you will find a lovely in-ground pool, wooden lounging deck and bluestone terrace. Want to add some of your own touches? We can arrange a meeting with the architect, who still has the original plans! The best of all possible worlds. **$1,150,000**

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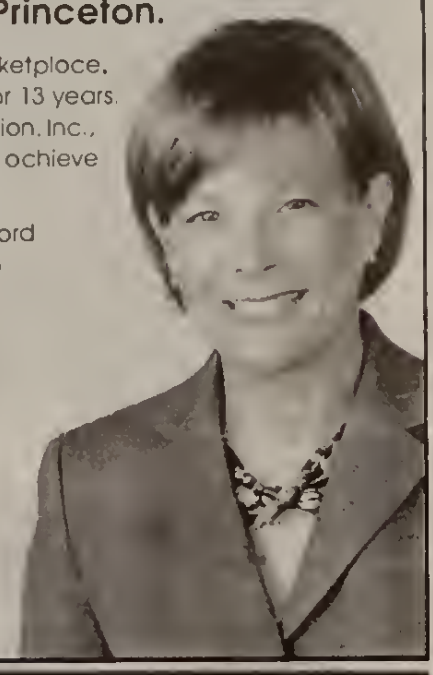

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PENNINGTON — Spectacular 6 BR, 4.5 BA contemporary w/traditional façade. Light-filled, spacious, open & gracious. Main level au pair suite. Huge kitchen w/ fpl & breakfast/office area. Wood decks, pergola, pool & gazebo, truly unique floor plan; convenient to Princeton, Pennington & surrounding areas. Spectacular lot!

Marketed by Ira Lackey $859,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP— A professionally landscaped setting provides the perfect backdrop for this uniquely designed 5 BR, 3.5 BA home located on a cul-de-sac. Soaring ceilings, window walls, dramatic brick fpl; kitchen w/ Jenn-air range; loft; finished basement; flexible floor plan; wood deck overlooks tranquil setting w/ beautiful views.

Marketed by: Mary Reiling $739,000

LAWRENCEVILLE — Tucked behind a circular drive, this unique custom built Yankee Barn home's beautiful entrance foyer opens to a dramatic great room; flr to ceiling brick fpl; cathedral ceiling; hardwood flrs; exposed beams; gigantic kit perfect for entertaining; master BR w/dressing rm, full BA and gas fpl; 4 add'l BRs ; 1.5 add'l BAs; wrap-around deck; inground pool; fenced yard.

Marketed by Mary Reiling $739,000

SKILLMAN — Great location w/panoramic views! Desirable 5BR, 2.5BA Eastleigh model in Cherry Valley. Hardwood flrs; kit w/center island/breakfast bar; gas fpl; 2-zoned heating; sunshine basement.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Tudor, Family Room with Fireplace, Eat In Kitchen, Vaulted Ceilings, Complete with Den/Study, Library. 2 Car Garage.
Agent: Roxanne Gonnari Direct phone: 586-7252
PRJ#1010 $1,195,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — 5 BR, 6.5 BA Brick Manor, Estate Neighborhood, +/-2 Acres, Boasts Custom Detailing, Hardwood Floors, 2 Fireplaces, Gourmet Kitchen, Elegant Exterior.
Agent: Helene Fazio Direct phone: 750-4121
PRJ#0014 $2,150,000

UPPER FREEHOLD — Manor Home, 4.8 Ac. 6,450 sq.ft., Oversized Rooms, Formal Living & Dining Rooms, Gourmet Kitchen, Brick Terraces & Patios, Intricate Details Abound!
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HERE IS THE ANSWER!

This fabulous family home is located in The Preserve in Princeton Township. What an opportunity! Rarely does a house this perfect hit the market. There are up to six great sized bedrooms including the flexibility to have the master suite up or down. With soaring ceilings and fireplaces in both the living room and two story family room, a wonderful library, a large dining room and a smashing kitchen with everything needed to cook (or heat) a delightful meal. There are five full and two half baths, a terrific upstairs playroom/office and a first floor laundry room. Recent additions were thoughtfully done and all is tastefully decorated. There is a wonderful bluestone terrace overlooking the backyard! All on just over one treed acre.

GREAT NEW PRICE.....$2,600,000

Marketed by Jane Kenyon

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Lawrence Township — In a lovely woodland setting, this renovated Contemporary has living room with stone fireplace and delightful skylit family room. Just minutes to Princeton and with a Princeton address. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$650,000** 609-921-1050

Princetnn — On a premier street in the western section, a beautiful large lot and this handsome one-level home, dressed with elegant renovations. At garden's end, a charming well-appointed cottage. Lush landscaping. **$1,895,000** 609-921-1050

Hopewell Township — This 4-bedroom Cape was transformed by its owner from one of traditional comfort to a light-filled handsome home, finely detailed. Family room, with fireplace, opens to large beautiful gated garden. 4 bedrooms. **$875,000** 609-737-7765

Hopewell Township — In a 52 acre world of its own, this country manor is supremely sited on the crest of a hill and offers an elegantly sophisticated floor plan. Pool, spa, pond, 5 stall horse barn, fenced paddocks, horse barn, 2 heated garages. **$2,800,000** 609-921-1050

Princeton — The sturdy craftsmanship and enduring and easy grace of this quintessential late 1920s Classic have been expanded and enhanced over the years by meticulous stewardship. On a prized western section street, with nurtured gardens. 609-921-1050

Princeton — The recent addition of professional executed architectural elements enrich and enliven this Traditional. Superbly finished lower level. In a distinguished enclave, with tennis courts, nature walks to sports fields. Views. **$3,200,000** 609-921-1050

Hopewell Township — Mint-fresh and crisply and completely renovated, this delightful Cape is on a picturesque country lot, contiguous to an executive sub-division. 4 bedrooms, 2 sparkling baths, and a cheerful new kitchen. Large pretty yard. **$579,000** 609-921-1050

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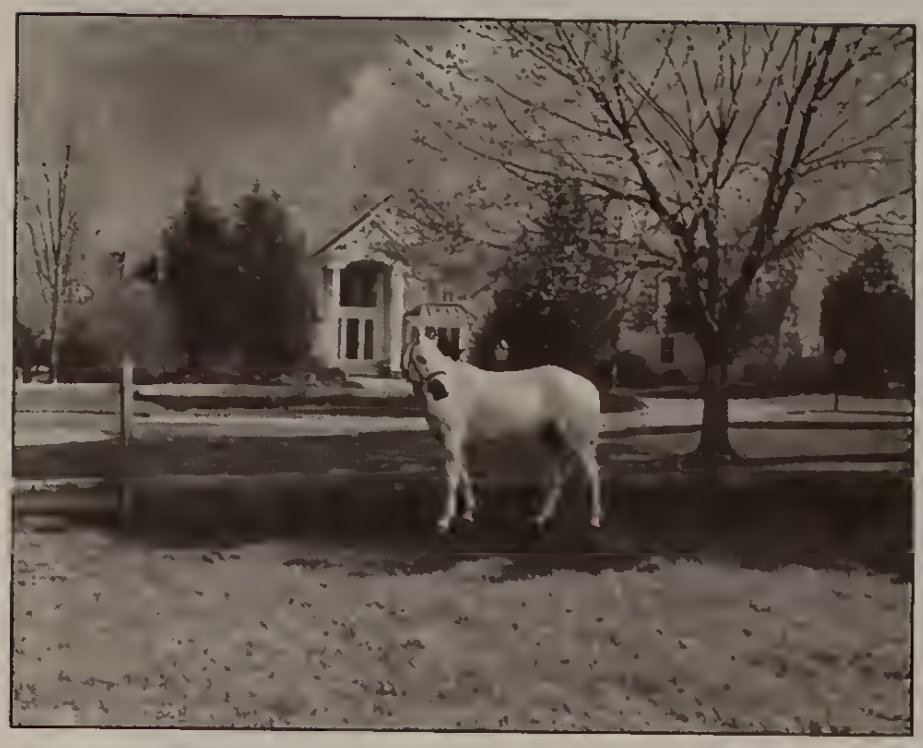

A country residence that is perfectly situated to take every advantage of an incredible lakeside paradise.

Live on your own resort in Hopewell Township just 15 minutes from Nassau Street. Winding driveways lead past handsome gate posts and meander through manicured lawns to the inner sanctum of this very private retreat. A wide range of recreational pursuits are available, including a handsome in-ground pool, lighted tennis court, and horse barn — all of which are set amidst lush landscaping and connected by handsome pathways. As if this weren't enough, this magnificent 10 acre property also benefits from the backdrop of Curlis Lake. The house itself, as well as its plentiful outdoor entertaining spaces, were perfectly situated to take every advantage of this incredible lakeside paradise. A dramatic two story entrance hall with large windows and handsome views immediately connects the living spaces with the beauty of the lake – a theme that is repeated throughout the house. Following the gentle curve of the lake, the layout of this five bedroom house is intriguing and unexpected. Formal spaces are separated from more casual spaces providing the sense that large groups can be accommodated, while also offering many cozy places for quiet relaxation. A fantastic kitchen opens to a large breakfast room and the grand lodge style family room with fireplace. The first floor master bedroom suite with fireplace, has a luxurious bathroom with abundant natural light. Among the most clever features for this retreat-oriented property is the large, lobby-like mudroom with tile floor and nearby laundry area. $2,695,000

Marketed by Judith Matthies

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EXCLUSIVE AFFILIATE OF
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For this French Provincial manor style home, the beautifully articulated entrance gate and bluestone and Belgian block courtyard announce the handsome finesse of its architectural re-design and interior enhancements. In the foyer, light flows through glass-paned doorways set in graceful wood archways. The living room, with cathedral ceiling features tall windows, glass-fronted cabinetry and a marble fireplace, with superb carved overmantel with inset marble panel. The lustrous wood floors continue throughout the formal rooms. Nearby, a marble powder room. The dining room offers dentil molding, broad-band chair-rail and glass paned doors framed with pillars; French doors open to a broad bluestone terrace framed by a balustrade and, beyond, the serpentine pool. The superbly appointed gourmet kitchen is detailed with granite counters and backsplash, cherry cabinetry and a grand center island with granite counter and oak base. The limestone tile floor unites the kitchen with the breakfast area and windowed family room, with doors to the terrace. Adjacent, an additional powder room and the laundry. The spacious master suite, has the master bedroom, glamorous marble master bath, and a study with loft area and outside entrance. On the second floor, each of the three pleasant bedrooms – one with glass-front cabinetry – boasts its own marble bath. Two attached garages provide parking for four cars. In the Montgomery Township estates area.
Newly Priced.

Marketed by Diane and Gary Kilpatrick

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ **609 921 1050**

Fine stewardship and the architectural integrity of its renovations and additions have assured the continuum of this exceptional property, dating back to the late 18th century, as a place of natural beauty and a home of boundless warmth and classic charm. Period architectural hallmarks unite the historical perspective of the formal rooms: deep-sill windows, gleaming wood floors, beamed ceilings, and crowned chair-rail. The new wing features a baronial living room with tall windows and a fireplace with marble surround and a gracious staircase to the second floor master suite. The original part of the house is now the dining room, with stone fireplace and wide plank pine floor continuing into an exquisite sitting room and study, each with brick fireplace. A gourmet kitchen offers a soft-hued palette with custom maple cabinetry, granite counters, and delightful Spanish tile floor, and opens to a windowed breakfast room. Variously the rooms open to porches, patios and a lovely deck stepping down to a stone terrace with three-tiered fountain. On the second floor, there are two front bedrooms and a hall bath; A hallway, with stone and windowed walls, leads to a laundry room and two bedrooms - one opening to a balcony - with a shared bath. The master suite offers a bedroom with beamed ceiling, dressing area and master bath. A carpeted lower level has a game room with another large fireplace. Outside, sweeping stone terraces edged with meandering stone walls and luxuriant landscaping surround the house and define the sparkling new Waterscapes pool and spa. Nearby, a two car detached garage in keeping with the architectural style of the house. A grand historic barn, with cedar shake roof, is a romantic reminder of the property's simple origins. On a picturesque country road in Hopewell Township. **Marketed by Barbara Blackwell**

Call 609 921 1050 for details
or go to www.ntcallaway.com

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Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 **609 921 1050**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 8th 1-4:00 pm

An enchanting circular drive through a majestic boxwood hedge introduces the extraordinary union of architecture and environment, which is the hallmark of this charming Cotswald cottage. The ivy trimmed stucco walls, sheltered by steep slate roofs, are framed by a raised stone terrace, with stone retaining walls, a picturesque sculpture garden edged with antique wrought iron fencing, and hedges with openings to secret gardens beyond. Preserving the gracious proportions and quality workmanship typical of the 1920's, the current owners have added the convenience and desirability of a beautiful new kitchen and three and one half sumptuous baths. The foyer, with wide inviting oak staircase and beautifully appointed powder room, opens to a large formal dining room and a front-to-back living room, with brick fireplace. Off the living room is the family room with door to the back terrace. The large country kitchen with painted wood cabinetry, granite countertops, ceramic tile backsplash, and oak floor, and the charming breakfast room, with greenhouse windows overlooking the garden, complete the first floor. On the second floor are the master bedroom with glamorous marble bath, two cheerful corner bedrooms, and a well executed hall bath. An extraordinary multi-purpose suite, with stone wall, beaded board wainscoting, and private bath, has been added on the third floor. This property also offers a separate two-car garage, a picturesque gazebo, a small pond with Japanese bridge, and a potting lot. In Lawrence Township, with a Princeton address. **Marketed by Barbara Blackwell**

Dir. Elm Road to Rosedale Road to left on Carter Road to #188 on left, before Cold Soil Road.

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Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 **609 921 1050**

This grand newly constructed Colonial has taken up residence on a sunny knoll set back from the road and screened by tall trees. The enduring beauty of its pale rose brick exterior is matched by a handsome interior of distinctive elements. Brazilian cherry floors travel throughout the house; inlaid floors grace the living room, dining room and library; French doors give access to the rooms and bathrooms are detailed with marble, onyx and tile. The stunning Great Room features a Palladian window and has a two-sided fireplace shared by the family/breakfast room. In the well-appointed kitchen, custom wood cabinetry, a center island, back stairs and an adjoining butler's pantry. Two powder rooms and a laundry room complete this floor. A graceful curving staircase leads to the master suite: the bedroom, with tray ceiling, sitting room with fireplace, and glamorous bath. There are three additional bedrooms, each with bath. A large additional bedroom, with skylit bath, has its own staircase to the first floor back hall. A spacious skylit third floor provides a studio/recreation area. On a 2 acre lot in Princeton. $2,725,000

Marketed by Candice Walsh

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.
4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 **609 921 1050**

A classic Contemporary and a magnificent property with sweeping views...

The window walls of this dramatic Contemporary offer a grand sweep of pastoral views. Enhanced by the use of marble, stone and ceramic tile, the soft tones of mahogany, cedar, Douglas fir, and ash used throughout the house create an elegant warmth. A foyer, with two-way fireplace and powder room, opens to the dining room with cathedral ceiling. The living room, with cathedral ceiling, opens to a tiered deck and serene view of private glen, pond and gazebo. The glistening red aspen kitchen has an eat-in area and center island. A study also with cathedral ceiling and valley views opens to the main hall. The master bedroom, with corner fireplace, and glamorous bath and children's wing with two bedrooms and hall bath complete this level. Upstairs, the Great Room with fireplace and wet bar, a family room and screened porch – all boasting spectacular views. On 7+ acres backing to conserved land in Hopewell Township.

Newly Priced. $1,195,000

Marketed by Marilyn (Lynne) Durkee

To see details of this property visit us at www.NTCallaway.com or call 609 921 1050 to make an appointment.

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The fine lines of the cedar siding introduce the attention to material and craftsmanship found throughout this handsome, mountain-house style contemporary. On park-like grounds near the 120 acre Woodfield Reservation, this nearly five acre property is located on a cul-de-sac in an exclusive enclave of just four substantial houses. A pair of broad mahogany wood doors set the tone for what follows: an interior that is an appealing blend of white walls, high ceilings, skylights, interesting angles, red oak floors and other rich materials. The step-down living room opens all the way through to the window walled dining area and kitchen suite at the back of the house. Flanked by French doors, the living room fireplace is a focal point clad with polished granite rising to the soaring ceiling. The kitchen is outfitted with natural cherry cabinets with the appearance of Danish furniture and topped with granite. A sleek stainless steel hood over the range visually unites the other carefully selected appliances in a kitchen that is meant to be more than a work of art. The first floor master suite has skylight, more handsome woodwork and views out to the gorgeous yard. A large and bright family room and large L-shaped deck behind the house add to the entertaining and relaxation possibilities. On the second floor, on a balcony open to the first floor, is the library loft with built-in cherry bookshelves, cabinets and upholstered banquettes. There are also two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and a study/bedroom with polished granite trimmed fireplace and clear-finished built-in bookshelves. $1,749,000

Marketed by Judith Matthies

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Come see the very best in downtown living, just a few minutes walk from Palmer Square & the public library!

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(609) 924-8535
wmc@collegetown.com

For detailed information please refer to
TheWaxwood.com

REAL ESTATE AND YOU
By Tod Peyton
TALK TO YOUR REALTOR

Almost every week we hear a Realtor's anguished tale of working with buyers who say they are looking for a traditional house, yet end up buying one with sleek, contemporary styling! It's not unusual for a buyer's search criteria to change in the process of looking at properties.

To spare yourself from being shown homes that are not appropriate for you, be sure to communicate with your Realtor who is showing you properties. Explain your particular needs. What do you like (and dislike) about your current home? What kind of furniture do you have? Do you have any hobbies that must be accommodated? Are you handy enough to take on major fix-up projects or do you want to buy a home that is in "move-in" condition?

Don't be the strong, silent type with your Realtor. Provide your Realtor with constant feedback — both negative and positive — so that he or she can rule out the homes that just won't work for you and your family.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER

(Rocky Hill, NJ) Planning and coordination of all phases of architectural design process in the residential and commercial sectors. Bachelor or higher Degree or equivalent in Architecture, Construction Project Management Certificate, and 7-10 years of experience required. 9-5 M-F. 40 hpw. Mail resume to Outerbridge/Morgan Architecture and Space Planning, LLC, Attn: HR, 10 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553, or fax to (609) 497-3090

05-04

SALES PART TIME:

Join the revolution at Zirius! Contact perspective customers to uncover interest in the new model of computer support for small businesses. Dramatically improve support at lower cost. We will take it from there. Commission only, opportunity for salary and advancement. david.henry@zirius.com or call (609) 688-1111 ext. 205

05-04-3t

P/T CHILDCARE WANTED:

Early May to mid-August, supervise sweet 12 y.o. boy, drive to activities. 15-20 hrs/wk after 3 PM. Must have car, good driving record and references. Please contact emaxl@aol.com, or call (609) 252-9074

05-04-4t

LANDAU'S ON NASSAU ST. - PT/FT

Flexible schedule. 15-40 hours/week. No experience necessary. If you have a pleasant personality you qualify. Call (609) 924-3494 and ask for Robert.

05-04

OFFICE MANAGER:

Princeton Area Law Firm has immediate opening for bright, mature self-starter. Superb opportunity for recent grad interested in pursuing a career in law or business. Excellent organizational, communication and PC skills a must. BA prefer. Benefits available. Fax resume to (609) 924-5266

05-04

LANDSCAPE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Greenscapes seeks experienced Crew Leader to join our team providing high quality planning, installation, & maintenance services. Must be organized, responsible, motivated w/ strong tech skills & valid driver's license (CDL pref.). Competitive compensation, benefits available, outstanding training/development offered. For consideration, phone (908) 284-4944, fax (908) 788-5226, or email dgreenscapes@aol.com. EOE

05-04-3t

SALES, PART TIME:

Join the revolution at Zirius! Contact perspective customers to uncover interest in the new model of computer support for small businesses. Dramatically improve support at lower cost. We will take it from there. Telecommute. Commission only, opportunity for salary and advancement. David.henry@zirius.com or call (609) 688-1111 ext. 205.

05-04-3t

DRIVERS:

Yard Jockey/Loader: Morrisville, PA. M-F, weekly pay! CDL-A. Excellent benefits/insurance. HR Ewell, Inc. (800) 233-0161 ext 253

05-04

HELP WANTED:

The Rocky Hill Pub (Main St. in Rocky Hill) is looking for personable bartenders, waiter/waitresses, cooks & prep cooks. Please call (609) 921-2009 between 8 am-2 pm.

05-04-3t

Get the scoop from **Town Topics**

MACINTOSH SPECIALIST - P/T

Will do remote support and some daytime work at customer sites. Flexible schedule. Needs good people skills. Expand this position with skills in Windows, Linux, or organizing projects. Zirius changes the business computer support model. See www.zirius.com. Contact david.henry@zirius.com

04-20-3t

SECRETARY:

Computer Knowledge, landscape business part time, drug & alcohol free, experience, references required for managing office, permanent, hourly, organizational skills necessary, flexible hours. Call (609) 924-4777. Leave Message.

04-27-3t

HANDY PERSONS (6):

Big $. No aggravation. Steady yr-round. Truck/van, tools, & cell req. (609) 693-8544

04-27-4t

ART COMMISSIONED SALES REP

For award winning graphic design studio. Bright, aggressive, articulate, and charming person to handle new business calls in central NJ. Should have organizational and writing skills. Knowledge of computer is beneficial. Flexible hours, pay + commissions. Call Dave M-F 10-5 pm at (908) 359-3400

04-27/05-25

BOOKKEEPER SOUGHT:

For property management firm located in downtown Princeton. Comfortable office setting, part-time position. Please call Weinberg Management, (609) 924-8535.

04-27-2t

CHILDCARE NEEDED:

In non-smoking Princeton home. FT during summer & school breaks, PT during school year, live-out. Experienced preferred, good driving record, background checks required. 1-888-747-7629 ext. 108.

04-27-2t

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ PREP COOK:

Blawenburg, NJ (10 minutes from Princeton). The Blawenburg Market & Catering Company seeks customer service/prep cook. Requirements include: counter service, light prep. 1:00-7:00 PM Monday-Friday. Catering available for additional pay. Full health insurance benefits, paid holidays. Great environment, fun people, great food. Please call Jenny (609) 658-5217 or send resume to (609) 466-4764

05-04

FT CONGREGATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR

Princeton Church seeking a congregation administrator. Duties will include a broad variety of functions for the smooth operation of the Church program with minimal guidance. Manages office procedures, facilities, purchasing, and bookkeeping (payroll, AP, and record revenue). Prepares reports, newsletters, mailings. Skilled in office applications (MS office suite & Front Page). Desktop publishing experience is helpful. Ability to supervise other staff members and interact efficiently with a diverse congregation membership. Please email resume & salary requirements to Gilmore@uuprinceton.org

05-04

CUSTODIAN –
Princeton Day School.
F/T, M-F, 4:30pm to 1:00am. Exp. nec, valid DL, background check req'd. Call 609-924-6700x728 after 3pm. EOE

SUMMER INTERN

Looking for High School student for Summer to help answer phones, assist clients with Classifieds & subscriptions. Busy newspaper office. Please email Claudia.Spence@towntopics.com a brief letter on why you would like to work for a newspaper.

FULL SERVICE HAIR SALON:

It's time for a change and "We'll beat your present commission" Upscale atmosphere, creative new energy, convenient location, wants stylists & manicurists with following, receptionist & assistant. Full or part time, paid vacation. Please call (609) 896-9131

04-06/05-25

ADMIN/LAW FIRM:

Prestigious Downtown Princeton firm. Competitive pay & excellent benefits for strong skills. Computer proficiency essential. recruits@mittermitchell.com; fax (609) 921-0459

04-13-4t

CHILDCARE WANTED:

Solid Princeton family seeks year-round child care for 11 year old girl. Must have good references, car, good driving record. Pick-up from school and take to activities; summer hours take to camp/pick-up. Occasional overnights required. Must speak English. Call (609) 683-8053.

04-27-2t

SERVERS & BARTENDERS

FOR HOME & CORPORATE PARTIES. $10 to $20 per hour. Must be able to work holidays. Reliable transportation a must. Call (609) 410-1999 if interested

04-20-3t

FOOD SERVICE:

P/T, F/T counter help needed in our natural foods vegetarian deli. Please apply in person at Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau St., Princeton.

04-20-3t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT P/T:

Flexible 10-15 hrs/wk initially. Option to increase. Have impact on a small technology company. Define your role as responsibilities develop. Coordinate staff scheduling, organize office systems and projects, help customers. Required: Office or computer experience, organizational skills, computer skills, customer skills. Computer vocabulary helpful, not required. Zirius changes the business computer support model. See www.zirius.com. Contact david.henry@zirius.com

04-20-3t

P/T RETAIL HELP:

For weekends, after-school, weekdays, and summer. Ceramic studio, must enjoy kids and art. Please apply at www.princeton.colormemine.com or call (609) 924-9442.

04-20-4t

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse, (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

EMPLOYMENT RATE INFO: **Irene Lee, Classified Manager**

• Deadline: 2pm Tuesday • Payment: All ads must be pre-paid, Cash, credit card, or check • 25 words or less: $25.00 • each add'l word 25 cents • Surcharge: $15.00 for ads greater than 60 words in length • 3 weeks: $66.00 • 4 weeks: $76.00 • 6 weeks: $96.00 • 6 month and annual discount rates available • Ads with line spacing: $20.00/inch • all bold lace type: $6.00/wk • change orders: $5.00

TO PLACE AN ORDER:
tel: 924-2200 • fax: 924-8818 • e-mail: classifieds@towntopics.com

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 **609 921 1050**

Rich in the classic architectural details set in place by Princeton's renown architect, Rolf Bauhan, this 1921 stone Colonial has a present-day vitality, brought to it by masterly renovations and additions. Rooms, distinctive in their purpose, present a unified luxury of space – grand in scope, intimate in their immediacy. Stepped crown molding and chair-rail, a fireplace with tumbled marble tile surround, a Palladian style window, and French doors accent gracious formal rooms. A sunroom has an antique brick floor and the superlatively planned kitchen offers a tile mosaic, granite counters and lustrous cherry cabinetry. Beyond, a computer area overlooks a spacious family room, with stone fireplace. One set of stairs leads to a windowed second floor playroom – a second set leads to a secluded bedroom and bath. Various first floor rooms open to an enveloping bluestone terrace, with lovely views of a meandering stream and sparkling pool. At terrace end, a pool house with dressing room, shower and half bath, and a flower room, with sink. Formal stairs to the second floor introduce two bedrooms, each with their own bath and three additional pleasant bedrooms – one with a fireplace – and a hall bath. A broad staircase leads to the third floor and the handsome master suite, with fireplace, magnificent elliptical window viewing the property, dressing areas and a sophisticated bath. In a matchless Princeton Borough setting, this exceptional house is sited in a quiet cul-de-sac on a lot remarkable for its pastoral beauty.

Visit us at www.NTCallaway.com or
call for details at 609 921 1050

EXCLUSIVE AFFILIATE OF
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Live in this Montgomery Township Colonial

Beautiful Colonial in Montgomery Township features four bedrooms and 2½ baths on 1.38 acres. This home is simply perfect, located in a cul-de-sac neighborhood. Enter into a hardwood floor center entry with circular staircase. Downstairs features a gourmet kitchen with sun room off the kitchen and the family room with brick fireplace. The Conservatory provides even more space—just perfect for entertaining! There is also a separate office downstairs that can be used as a den. Upstairs contains a full master suite with its own bath and three additional bedrooms. The backyard can be your special retreat. Outside is a deck and paver patio that leads to a built-in pool. This home is located in Belle Mead, in Montgomery Township with its award winning school district. Montgomery offers one of the best NJ public school systems, and convenience to Princeton.

PRT0522 **Marketed by Stephanie Will** **$945,000**

Stunning Country Club Home!

Stunning Ashmont model in Cherry Valley on a sprawling wooded lot. Two-story entry foyer with open staircase leads to the sunny living room and gracious formal dining room. The breakfast room features an abundance of windows & light! The kitchen is customized with a wonderful Corian center island, upgraded cabinetry and Corian countertops. Entertain in the family room with fireplace, triple sliders with transoms to the custom deck overlooking the lovely yard and views! Master suite includes a luxurious bath with soaking tub, spacious sitting room, customized walk-in closet and more! Finished daylight basement is enhanced by custom cabinetry, super windows for natural light plus ample storage space. Quality features throughout... full appliance package, lighting package and window treatments, UV protection on windows, sprinkler system, customized driveway for additional parking. Much more! In Skillman, Montgomery Township.

PRT0519 **Marketed by Robin Gottfried** **$759,900**

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RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

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